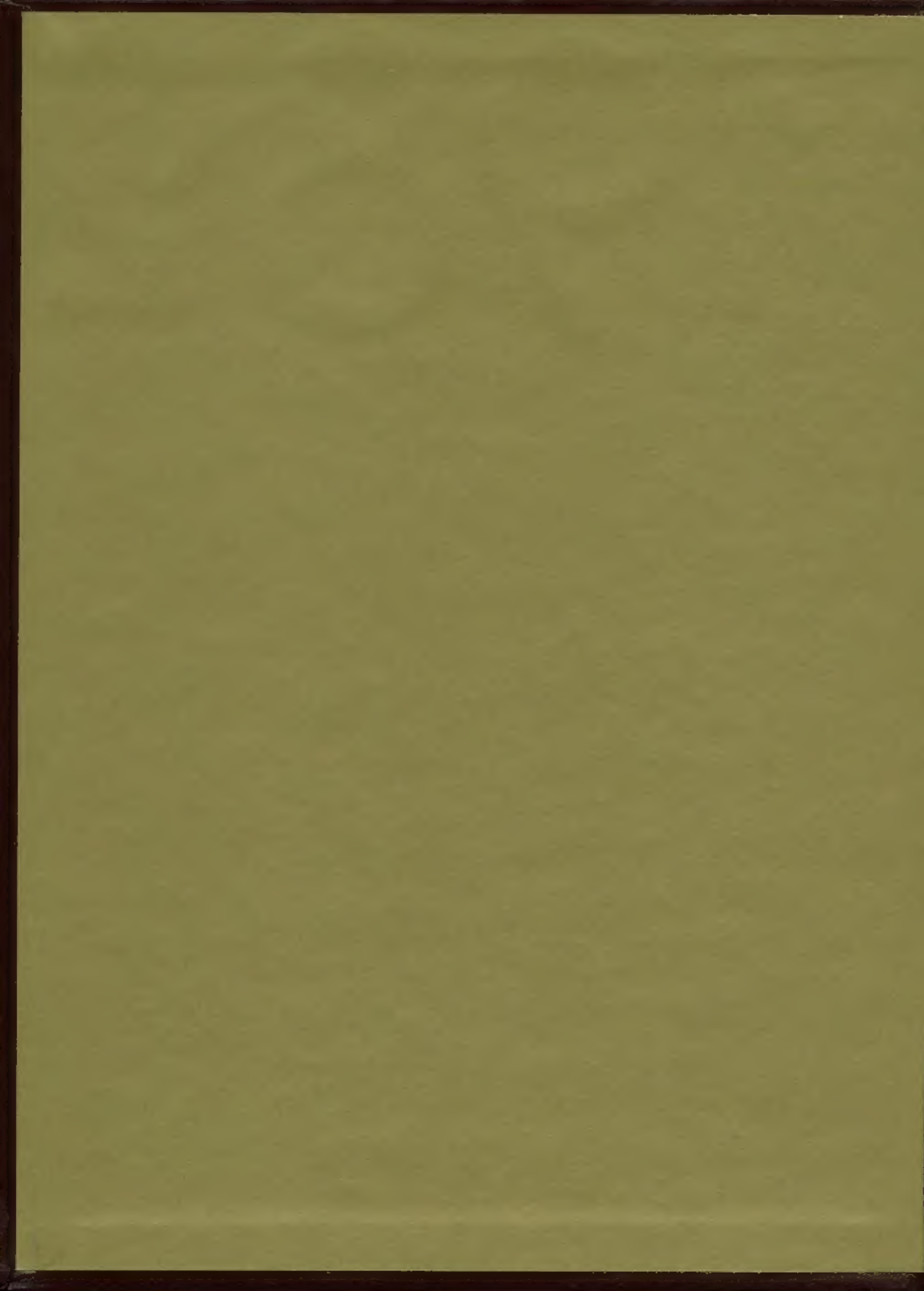


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Reflections . . .

At a time when seniors are thinking only of the future, and underclassmen are actively involved in the present, the 1982 *Senorio* mirrors both as it reflects the past. Glimpses of former students, historical buildings, and changed but familiar landscapes lend a sense of timelessness and continuity to both school and community life. In its journey "There and Back" *Senorio* braids the past, present, and future into one moment that merges what is and what will be with what has been.

On the northwest corner of Columbia Road and Mill Street stands a rather unique and historically interesting building. It is believed that the building was originally built on Seminary Road (Lewis Road) and was used as a seminary in the 1830's. When the seminary failed, the building was supposedly moved across the frozen Rocky River to its present location. Here the building was made into a hotel and remained in this capacity until 1893. In 1893, the hotel was made into the Peltz and Simmerer general store, pictured right, which remained in operation until 1971. After this date the old building was used as an annex for Kucklick's Village Square Shoppe and is presently the home of Sentry Hardware, pictured below.



Another store which existed in the early 1920's was DeRoy's General Store. Located at 59 Main Street, now Columbia Road, the store was replaced by the Harding home.



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Any difference between students and teachers of the 1980's and their 1950 counterparts might only be in the area of dress and general appearance.

Left: The bearded Mr. Winters makes his daily rounds of the cafeteria, outwardly displaying his Christmas spirit. Lower Left: History teacher, Mr. George Schneider, escorts student Juanita West to a Great Lakes shipyard to witness the launching of a lake freighter in 1950. Below: Enjoying the most looked-forward-to period of the day are senior Linda Uhle and sophomore Becky Lowry.



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'Butternut Ridge can have a brass band if they want to; they can have all of the Township's offices and lay miles of sidewalks if they choose, but if North Olmsted ever expects to keep pace with the Village of Olmsted Falls, they must erect a couple of electric masts and a viaduct and then wake up to find out that they are a railroad or two behind.'



Now a home at the corner of Orchard and Mill Streets, the old Waring Estate stable, pictured below far left, has changed very little throughout the years. Built before the Civil War, the livery barn was converted into a home by Dale Hecker.

Music has been one of the most popular activities in Olmsted Falls' schools and has had excellence as its standard.

*Far Left: Chamber Ensemble performs on Channel 5's Morning Exchange.
Below Far Left: Sophomore Rusty Kucklick makes his way to the band room after a Pep Band performance.
Bottom: The OF Varsity Choir of 1948 performs on WHK for a radio broadcast.
Below: Standing at attention, a mellophone squad of the Marching Band awaits inspection.*



'The Olmsted Falls Cornet Band, which made its first appearance in June, 1882, eagerly accepted their first chance to lead a parade and followed the Marshall.'

'In 1814, the only mark of civilization was an underbrush path along Rocky River through the township, made by wild animals and Indians.'

Regardless of the times, students have always managed to fill the days with memory-making activities.

Right: Senior Barb Colnar shows her class spirit at the annual Powder-puff Football Game. Below Left: Seniors Darryl Boehmke and Mark Linden, and junior Duane Boehmke dress the part on Halloween. Below Right: Sophomore girls of 1950 enjoy their lunch on the steps of what is now the Olmsted Falls Middle School.



'On July 1, 1850 a small but jubilant crowd witnessed the first train to pass through any part of Olmsted Township.'

'The railroad stations were favorite targets of bandits.'



The Olmsted Falls Depot was built in 1876 on the south side of the Conrail rail road tracks between Mapleway and Brookside Drives. This station, pictured above left, replaced a small station at the crossing on Columbia Road. When the railroad was at its peak, Olmsted Falls had ten passenger trains making daily scheduled stops. In 1949, this passenger service stopped, and the building was abandoned. Today the old depot, left, has regained some of its former glory since it is used as a regular meeting place for a model railroad club.

Above: Santa, Guy Gutzman, pauses for a break with senior elf Polly Pilch.

'A trip to Cleveland and back became a matter of hours instead of an all day journey.'

'Olmsted Township Census of 1840 had a population of 659. Census of 1880, population of 1817.'

'The building (depot) was furnished in a fine style of architecture and considered an ornament to the village and a credit to the railroad.'

From the days when basketball games were held in the small gym of the Middle School to the present time, the athletic program of the school system has expanded

Right: Despite the aggressive shooting of Nat Shiffer, the JV Bulldogs lost to Bay Village

Below Left: The battle of the sexes now occurs in physical education classes as Alan Reed captures the return from Liz Gabriel

Below Right: As local newspapers describe her, "All Everything" Joanne Ineman sets her aim for another bucket



"The first game of basketball ever played in Olmsted Falls occurred in January, 1904, with Olmsted the winner."

"The first stores in the Western Reserve were trading posts to barter with the Indians."



Over the years, the industries of Olmsted Falls have undergone some fascinating changes. In the 1820's some of the major industries of the town were saw mills, a chair and coffin shop, a paint factory, a brick kiln, stone quarries, and a clothing factory which later made uniforms for the Union Army. Pictured left is the business district as it existed in 1906. Today, this same area, pictured below left, includes a hardware store, furniture store, a bank, and various other establishments.

Below: In 1951, the Bulldog cagers broke school and county records, capturing sole possession of first place in West Cuyahoga County. This team was one of the most outstanding in the history of Olmsted. Here high scorer Jack Hecker out jumps his opponent.



'In 1924 the Olmsted team won the championship of the Cuyahoga County Athletic League.'

'Earmarks were used to designate ownership of cattle, sheep, and hogs before Olmsted had fences. During this time the animals ran loose through the woods.'

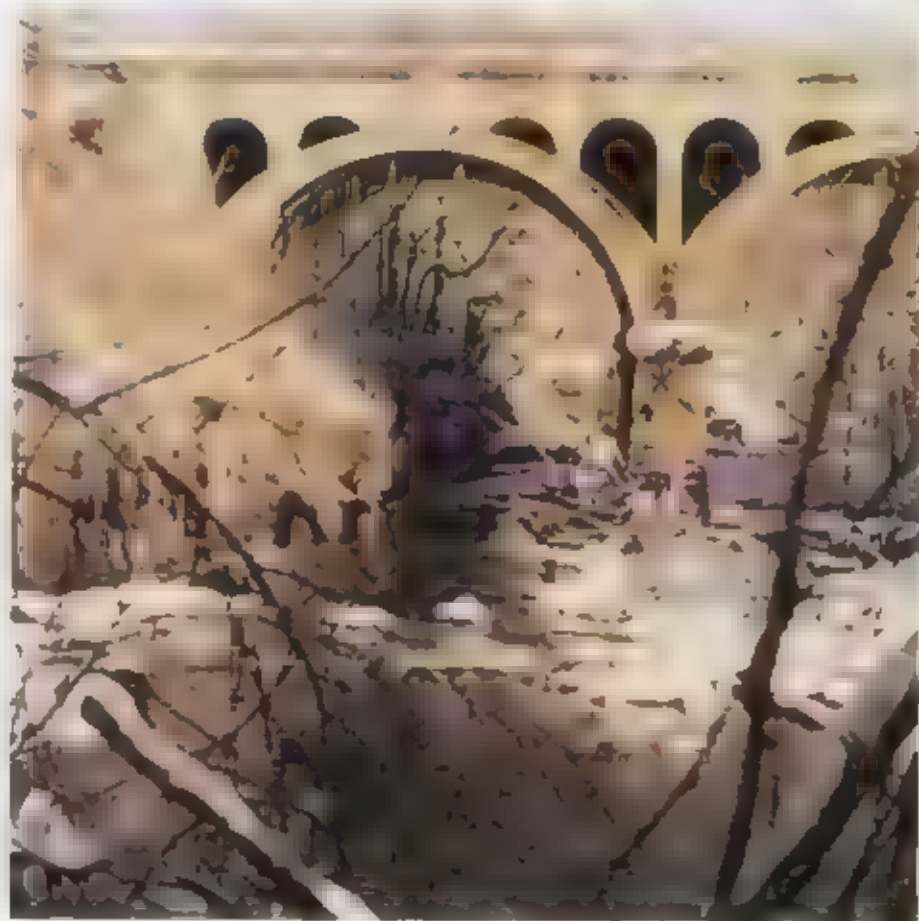
'Horse collars aren't moving too briskly this Christmas season in Greater Cleveland . . . '

Damp's Mill, a grist mill on the banks of the Rocky River, was originally started in 1870 by Col. H. N. Whitbuck of Berea. In 1876, the property was purchased by Edward Damp who built a road down to the mill opposite Mill Street. The mill, pictured right, was patronized by farmers and merchants from a large area and processed 15,683 bushels of grain in 1879. Over the years, the mill was plagued by floods, and in 1883 a new foundation of sandstone was built, topped with a large frame building. This mill, pictured right, existed until the flood of 1913 when the frame building was destroyed. Today, only the foundation exists, pictured far right. The site is now being considered as the base of a proposed restaurant to be built on the river bank.



Throughout the years, the enthusiasm of school life has been displayed in many ways, from attending sporting events to playing in the band.

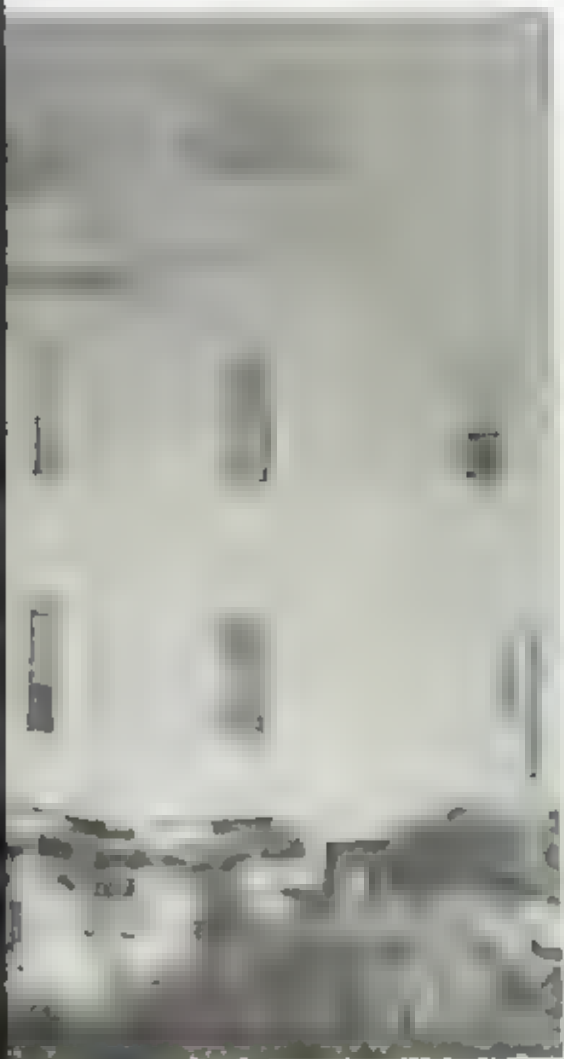
Below: The 1949 junior varsity football cheerleaders, Joann Offenberger, Shirley Vlk, Carol Shephard, and Carol Gall pose on what is now the Middle School football field for the 1950 edition of the Senorio. Far Right: The junior powderpuff cheerleaders dance their way over to the senior stands to entertain the crowd.



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There And Back . . .

DEDICATION

Staff And Students Salute Mrs. Geraldine Kerr

"Mrs. Kerr is considerate, compassionate, hard working, fun loving, and just a perfect human being." James Luteran

Wearing blue and gold on game days, lending money for lunches, intercepting phone calls and then memorizing the messages are routine activities for Mrs. Geraldine Kerr. Visitors to the office receive her cordial welcome, teachers in a hurry get her patient service, and students with assorted problems discover her genuine concern. It is for all of this and so much more that the administration, faculty, students, and yearbook staff dedicate the 1982 *Senorio* to Mrs. Geraldine Kerr.

None of us can imagine how this school would function without Mrs. Kerr. This is the common sentiment expressed by interviewed staff members. Faculty members recall instances when Jerry has added one of their problems to all of her own, while in the midst of answering phones, selling stamps, sorting supplies, and finding the custodian, she has xeroxed a set of tests on a minute's notice. Students remember times when she has helped them search the Lost and Found unsuccessfully, and then she has found the item for them days or weeks later, surprising them with her discovery. *Senorio* staffers appreciate Mrs. Kerr's inordinate patience and concern every fall when the yearbooks arrive, and the office fills with graduates wanting a *Senorio*. Throughout the year she assists the yearbook staff in both great and small ways, always pleasant and obliging. Mr. Luteran, the administrators, guidance office, and school secretaries all sense the dedication and affection with which Jerry Kerr accepts every aspect of her demanding job. According to the Principal James Luteran, "Mrs. Kerr is considerate, compassionate, hard working, fun loving, and just a perfect human being."

Geraldine Kerr has the uncanny ability to spot a problem before it happens, to create stability when chaos threatens, to offer a kindness when times are unfriendly, and to be an absolutely dependable source of information, concern, and assistance just when it is needed most. Therefore, it is with appreciation and affection that the 1982 *Senorio* is dedicated to Mrs. Geraldine Kerr.

Below: Before coming to the high school as secretary, Mrs. Kerr volunteered in Olmsted Falls' schools, always willing to help students

"Mrs. Kerr always has time to do a favor for someone else." Janet Tabler

"She never flares, she is the only person that I have known that can keep her temper." Ruth Sullivan

"Jerry is always ready to give assistance when requested, even if her work load is heavy at the time." Marge Borchik

Right: A familiar sight in the front office is Mrs. Kerr, willing to help and ready to serve.





Students at Olmsted Falls High School have enjoyed school events and activities throughout the years. Yet despite the changing time, spirited students continue to participate in school life

*Above: These ladies and gents take a short break from the swinging and promenading of the square dance.
Right: High school students of the 50's join in a ping pong game after school.*



STUDENT LIFE

Spirit Of '82

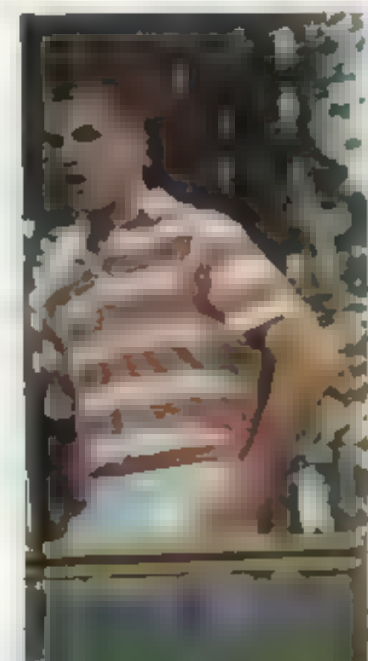
Parents and faculty members noticed it at athletic events, assemblies, and concerts. Students themselves commented about it after dances, club activities, and pep rallies. Advisors sensed it as cleanup crews worked, deadlines were met, and decorations were assembled. Has school spirit finally returned? Most observers of student life at Olmsted Falls would agree that students showed more enthusiasm, more involvement, and more enjoyment in 1982.

At the powderpuff game the male cheerleaders and put together band were as spirited as the contestants in the game. A group of seniors assembled on a Saturday to cut stockings for the senior class while Student Council officers decorated every locker with holiday messages attached to Christmas bows. And when the entire student body gave the girls' cross country team a spontaneous standing ovation at the assembly honoring them as second time state champs, it was more apparent than ever that school spirit had returned to Olmsted Falls.



Halloween costumes, football jerseys, female disguises, and championship jackets attire students participating in a cross section of school activities and diversions.





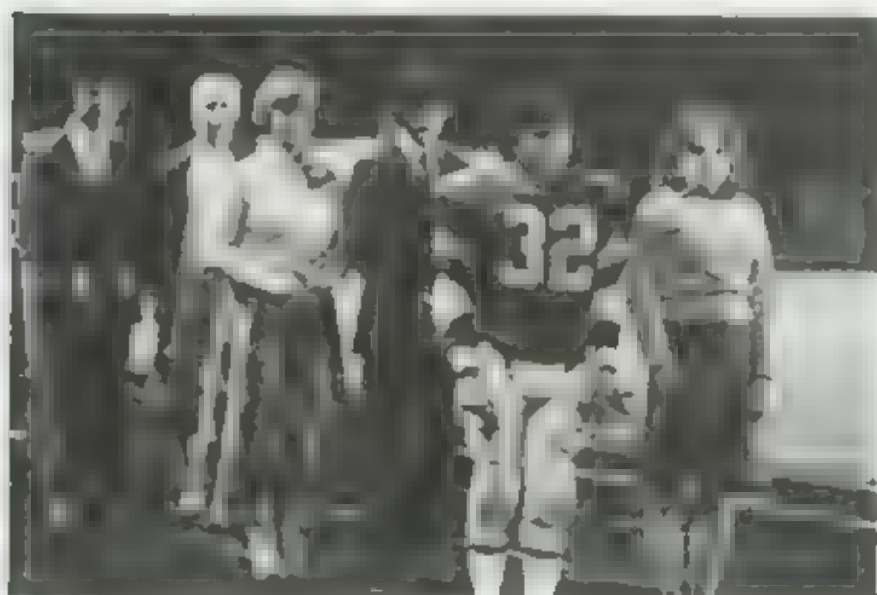
The sounds of music on the Green, Santa's "Ho-Ho-Ho," powder-puff cheers, and amplified guitars echo as reminders of special days throughout the year.

Homecoming 1981 . . .

Tradition was once again a featured player in the 1981 Homecoming drama. Students, alumni, and parents anticipated the formation of the rose arch and the traditional crowning of the king and queen, but the addition of an Amish buggy on the field was the unique feature of the 1981 "Celebration"

As the time grew near, the tension increased, and the eager spectators finally heard the names of Darryl Boehmke and Cheryl Foust announced by Student Council spokesman Linda Uhle. Crowned by last year's King and Queen, Mark Smith and Wendy Strauss, Darryl and Cheryl succeeded their predecessors. Immediately following the football game the festivities moved inside to where the cafeteria had been transformed into a dance floor for a royal "Celebration," the theme selected by Student Council for the Homecoming Dance. Performing for a record crowd of enthusiastic students, "Roxstarr" entertained dancers with various forms of rock music

. . . A Time For 'Celebration'

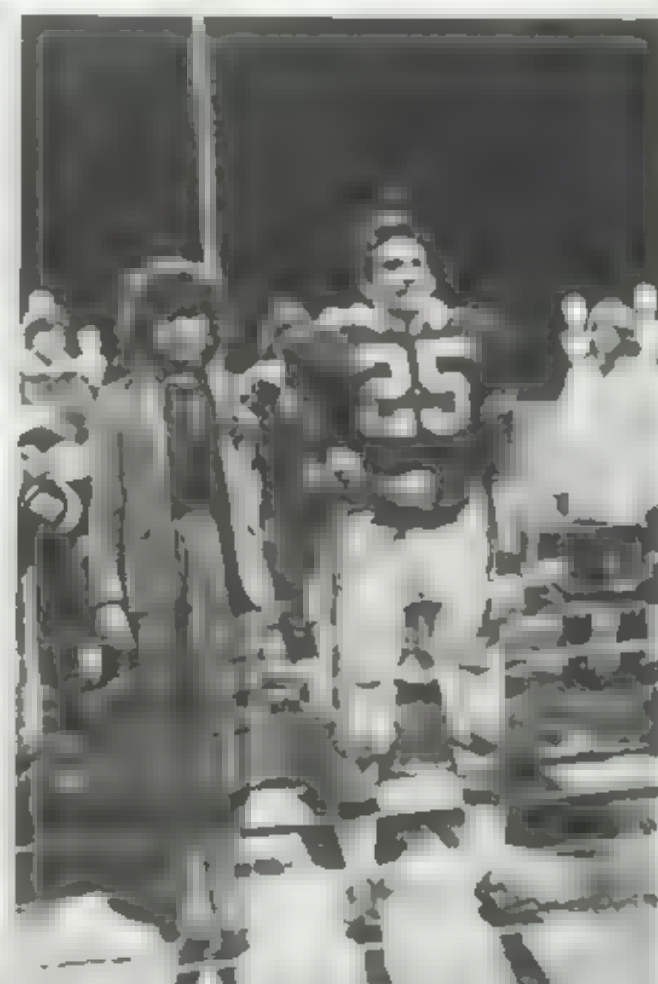


Above: Selected members of student groups form the traditional rose arch through which passes the royal court. Leading the procession are Bill Celebrezze and Elaine Willis. Following are Becky Mason and Scott Matthews, Scott Wade and Barb Colnar.

Above Right: Former Queen, Wendy Strauss, returns from Miami University to crown her successor, Cheryl Foust.

Right: Candidates Connie Simpson and Darryl Boehmke.

Far Right: Candidates Andrea Lower and Mike Chernosky.





Left: King Darryl and Queen Cheryl pose for their royal portrait in front of the Amish-style buggy, which was provided by Key Club

Below: Escorting the AFS student from Bolivia, Liz De la Barra, Jeff Castel represents Student Council

Below Left: Candidates Cheryl Foust and Jeff Castora

Below Center: Candidates Tom Homes and Polly Pilch

Below Right: Candidates Rich Laneve and Linda Miller

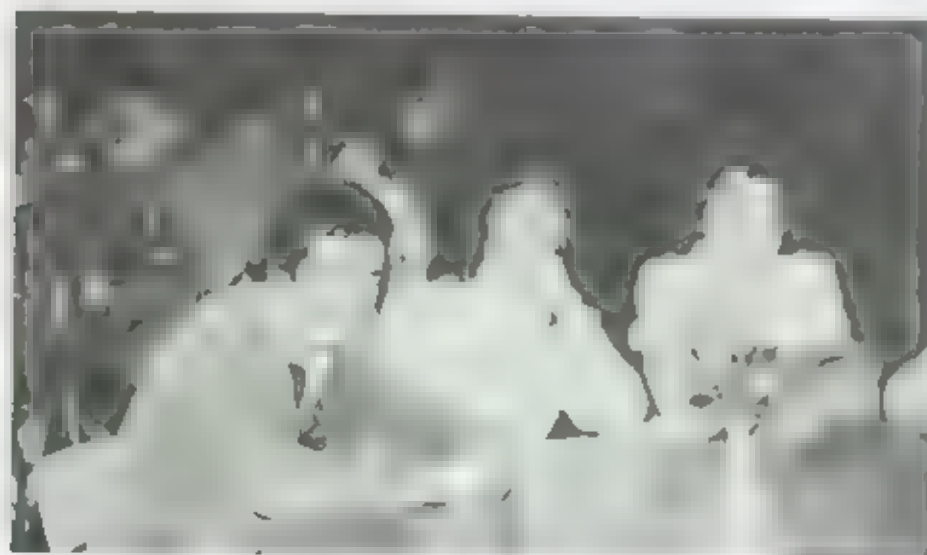


Dancers 'Escape'

The theme of the Spring Dance was 'Escape,' and it involved a great amount of effort on the part of all Student Council members. Most of this effort was put into the construction of the rainbow arch. 'Star Maiden,' the band for the dance, aroused the students' enthusiasm making it an enjoyable affair.

Highlighting the dance was a ceremony crowning the Spring Court King and Queen. This year's reigning couple was juniors John Chomoa and Erin Owen. The royal court consisted of freshmen Vince McCarty, Krystal Roach, Jared Castora, and Stacey Ilko. Sophomores were Bill Celebrezze, Jamie Ilko, Dan Roether, and Teresa Masuga, while juniors were represented by Tom Culkar, Candy Masuga, Frank Atkins, and Laura Moore. Senior members were Rich Laneve, Connie Simpson, Darryl Boehmke, Becky Mason, Brad Anderson, and Polly Pilch. Although Student Council lost money on this dance, the main purpose, to provide enjoyment for the students, was achieved.

Right: The royal couple, John Chomoa and Erin Owen, proudly begin their reign.



Above: Senior Connie Simpson reigned over the 1981-1982 Winter Court.

Left: Student Council President Becky Mason takes time out to relax and enjoy the dance with Kevin Matthews after all the planning and setting up.

Far Left: Just clowning around, Jill Hajduk and Dale Looby practice their square dancing techniques.

Above Left: When the band takes its break, Jim Zickefoose, Robin Ness, and Donna Justus take the opportunity to relax before the dancing resumes.





Seniors Prevail!

It was a mild, but sunny day as the annual Junior Senior Powderpuff rivalry began. Both teams' quarterbacks, Joanne Ineman and Mary Logue, had important roles in their teams' offense. Joanne Ineman hit over fifty percent of her passes for well over two hundred yards. Six of these completed passes were fired to Mary Droughton and four others were thrown to Linda Miller. Mary Logue was important to the juniors as part of their main offensive pair; the other half of this pair, Sue Homes, scored a safety for two extra points. Mary Logue also made a quarterback hand off to Laura Moore for a score. The seniors' defense was led by the inspired playing of Marsha Perkins and Cathy Oatman. For another year the Seniors were victorious.

Even though this event provided an enjoyable time for both the players and the fans, it also served a purpose; it has been a money making project for the girls leaders' club.

Below: Junior Colleen Milliken catches the camera's eye after the juniors' disappointing loss.



Left: Mary Droughton celebrates one of her touchdowns.

Middle: The junior offense huddles to make secret plans to slip the ball past the senior defense.

Upper Left: Senior Joanne Ineman prepares to penetrate the juniors' defensive line.

Top Left: Powderpuff cheerleaders arouse the fans and create laughter at the annual rivalry between the junior and senior girls.

Polaris Vocational Center . . .

. . . Preparing For The Future

Beginning with their junior year, Olmsted Falls High School students have the opportunity to attend Polaris Vocational Center. This center offers twenty-nine vocational training programs which emphasize practical application in such fields as small animal care, horticulture, cosmetology, and auto mechanics.

After graduating from Polaris students are prepared to progress into full time employment, college, technical school, or careers in the military or civil service. Graduates may also qualify for apprenticeship programs. A job placement service, helping students to find jobs, is available to all seniors and former graduates. Even though students attend Polaris, they return to Olmsted Falls to participate in many of the school's activities.



Above: Juniors Charlie May, Sean Davis and Jim Madder tackle the repair of a diesel engine.

Above Right: Junior Diane Sloan applies her cosmetology skills by setting Christa Breedan's hair.

Far Right: Using a cylinder grinder, junior Joe Popovich puts a smooth finish on a stock.

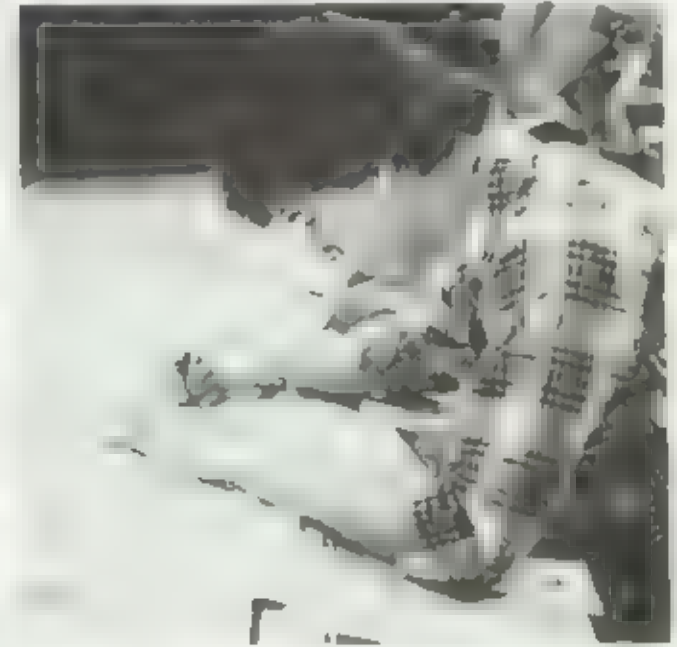
Right: Senior John Toth discovers the importance of routine in horticulture; watering the plants is an essential part of plant care.



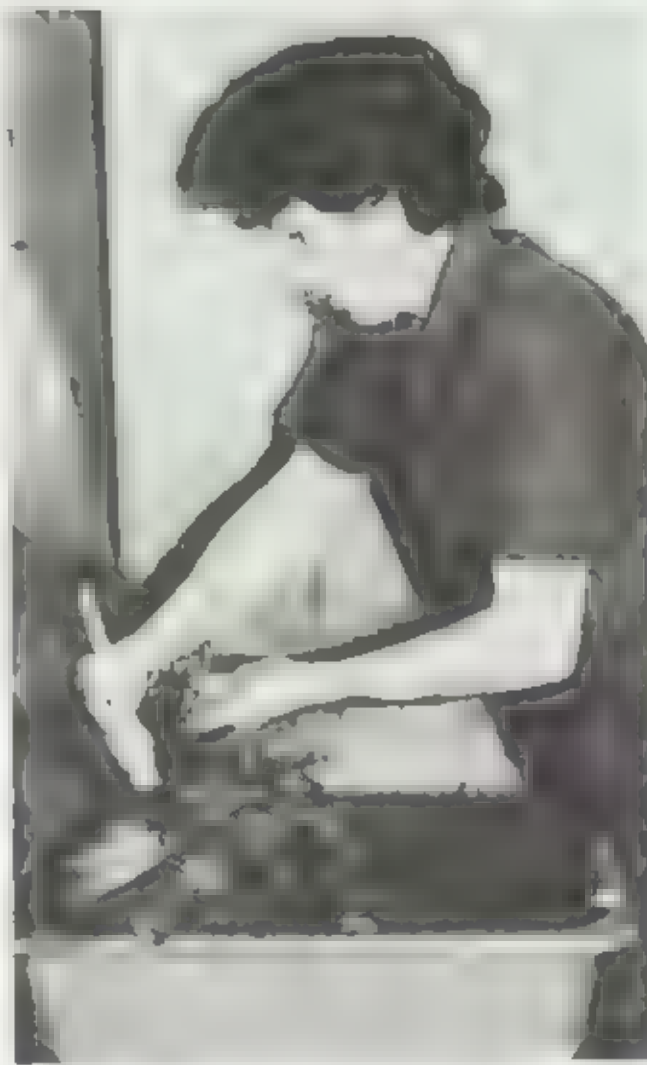


Left: Junior Mona Roth supervising children from the Polaris day care center as they develop balance and coordination by playing on the see-saw.

Below: Junior Dave Gigliotti works diligently at perfecting a landscape drawing.



Above: Junior Teal VanSchoor sets up a vertical drill press.



Above: Using a special cleaning solution, Senior Art McClelland removes grease from part of a truck engine.



Above: In an animal care class Junior Sue Wacker gives expectant Daisy tender loving care

Enjoyable, Elegant, Exciting . . .

'Just Between You and Me' the Junior-Senior Prom was a success. To accomplish this, the Junior Class Prom Committee completed many tasks, including the choice of theme, band, location, and program design. The Prom attendants, sophomores Melanie Domagalski, Bob Pace, Lynn Sawyers, and Bill Celebrezze, assisted the Prom Committee by putting flowers on all of the tables and handing out programs at the door.

Couples began the evening with a buffet dinner and, following their meal, they danced to the music of the well received band, 'Pentagon'. As in past years the Post-Prom was held at the North Olmsted Recreational Center. Those attending had access to the entire complex, swimming, playing tennis, and ice skating. These students were also served a breakfast of hot chocolate, danish pastries, and orange juice, provided by the Post-Prom Committee of junior and senior mothers.

. . . A Night To Remember



Upper Right: Mr. and Mrs. Landolfo, Miss Chopp and her guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimovan preside over the evening's activities.

Center Right: In his own debonair way, Ryan Fischer shows his date, Laura Bonnell, a few new dance steps.

Right: Tom Faulk, Donna Justus, Jim Knuth, and Jim Zickefoose all take time out for a flash of the camera.

Above: Barb Wehe and Jim Rice break from dancing to enjoy a moment by themselves.





Upper Left: Steve Riccobene, John Chomoa, and Mark Vivien take a break from the fun and excitement to relax

Upper Right: Exhibiting their initiative, enthusiastic seniors John Svec and Kim Tyree attempt to inspire others to join in the fun.

Above: Gwen Geist and Greg Campbell enjoy their space on the dance floor

Left: Showing her control, Priscilla Aldridge keeps a hold on her date, Stu Grayell, at all times

Study In Style

Ranging in variety from extremely conservative to shockingly vogue, the styles of '82 were as diverse as those adorned by them. While the 'preppies' came decked out in their topsiders and Izods, others chose less subtle ways of expressing themselves. Donned in knickers, baggies, leg-warmers, or mini-skirts, many girls grabbed their chance under the spotlight. Haloing many pretty heads this year were the intricate designs of the French braid which were then enhanced by colorful head bands. Meanwhile, the guys buttoned down their colors and kicked up their heels in their oxford shirts and cow boy boots. Overall, the students preferred a dressier look in '82



Above Left: To say that the students were dressed up from head to toe is nothing short of the truth

Left: Amy Schultz, Theresa Masuga, and Colleen Milliken show off their vogue and vivacious creations

Top: Jackie Morgan and Gretchen Chubb orient themselves at the phones

Above: Double-vision? No! That's just Kerri Luteran and Stacey Ilko ceasing chatter for a flash of the camera

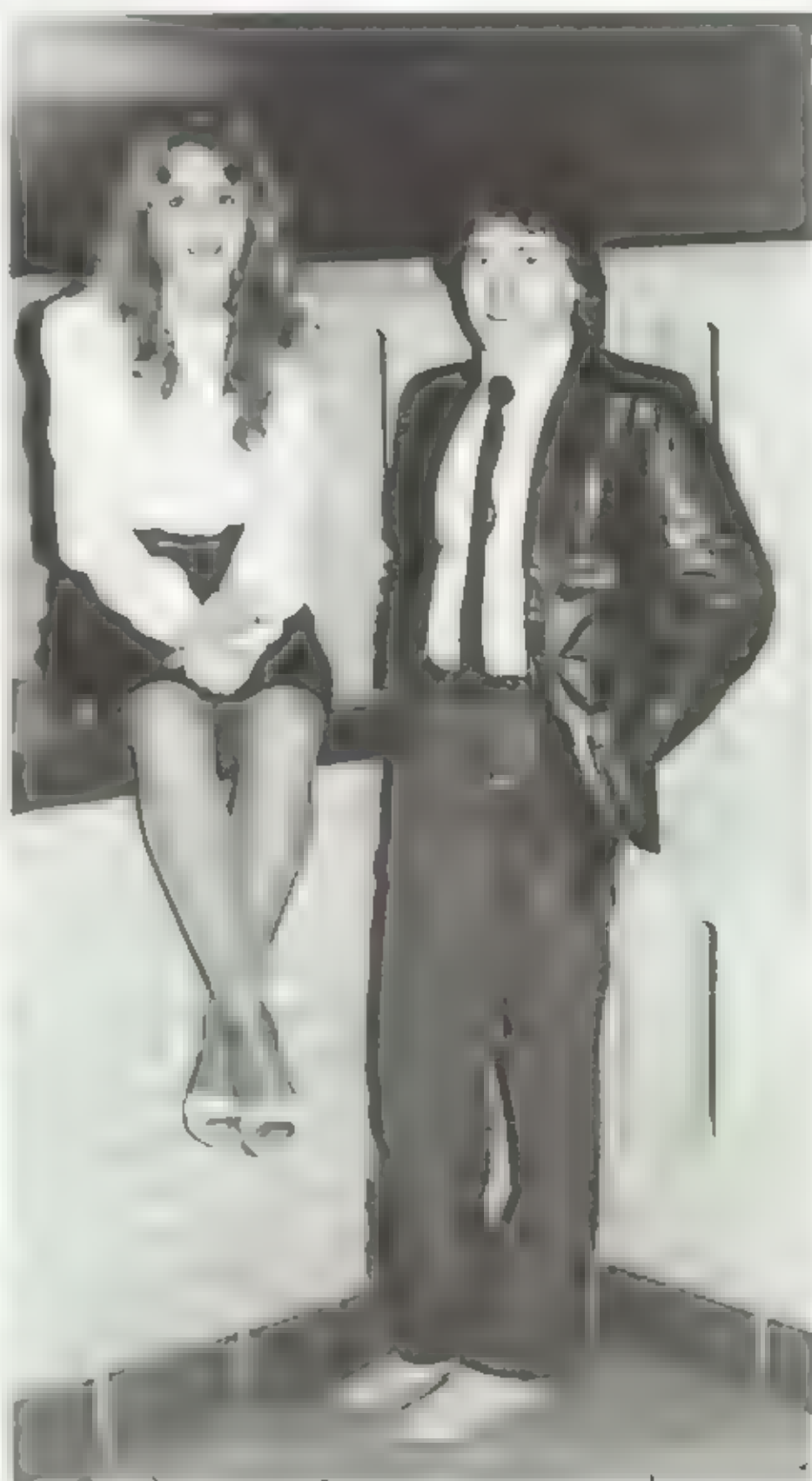


Below: Ellen Hurley, Paula Hanslik, and Lucy Kaufman contemplate scaling the wall to escape to the farm.

Bottom: Contrasting the fads of the 80's, the Senior staff of 1958 struts down the hall in the familiar "be-bop attire"

Right: Kelly Kole and Brian Kaczmariski display the latest in 'dress-up' punk

Bottom Right: Junior Debbie Lloyd shows that she is a connoisseur of hairstyles with her beautifully woven French braids.



SENORIO Reflects On Past And Present

1982 was a year of progress for the SENORIO staff since many experienced members returned to push the publication forward. For the first time, the SENORIO was submitted to Columbia Scholastic Press for judgement on quality, where it received a third place. This year's staff had trouble finding a unique theme but finally decided on one which contrasted former OFHS days with modern school life.

Right: The SENORIO staff works diligently to meet its early color deadline as the mailing date draws near. Below: Left: SENORIO celebrates meeting its first deadline with its 'Good Luck' cake baked especially for the staff by staff member Guy Gutzman.

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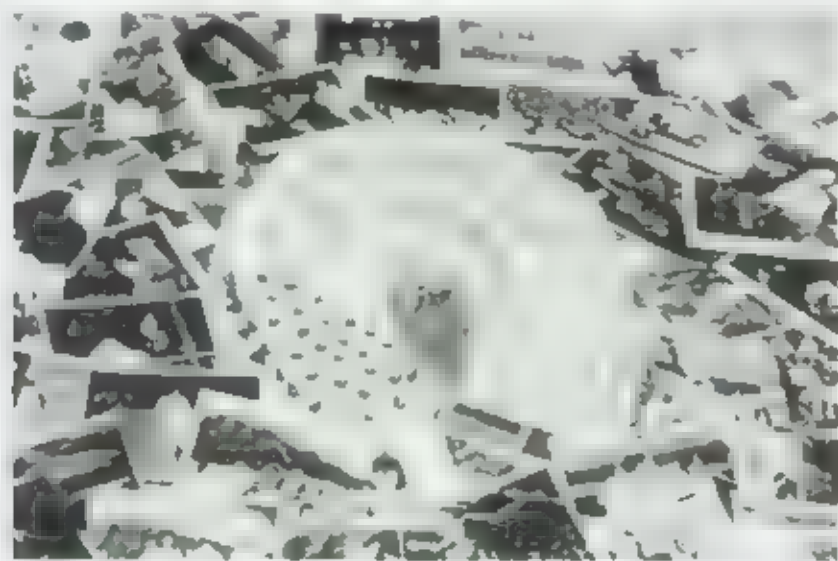
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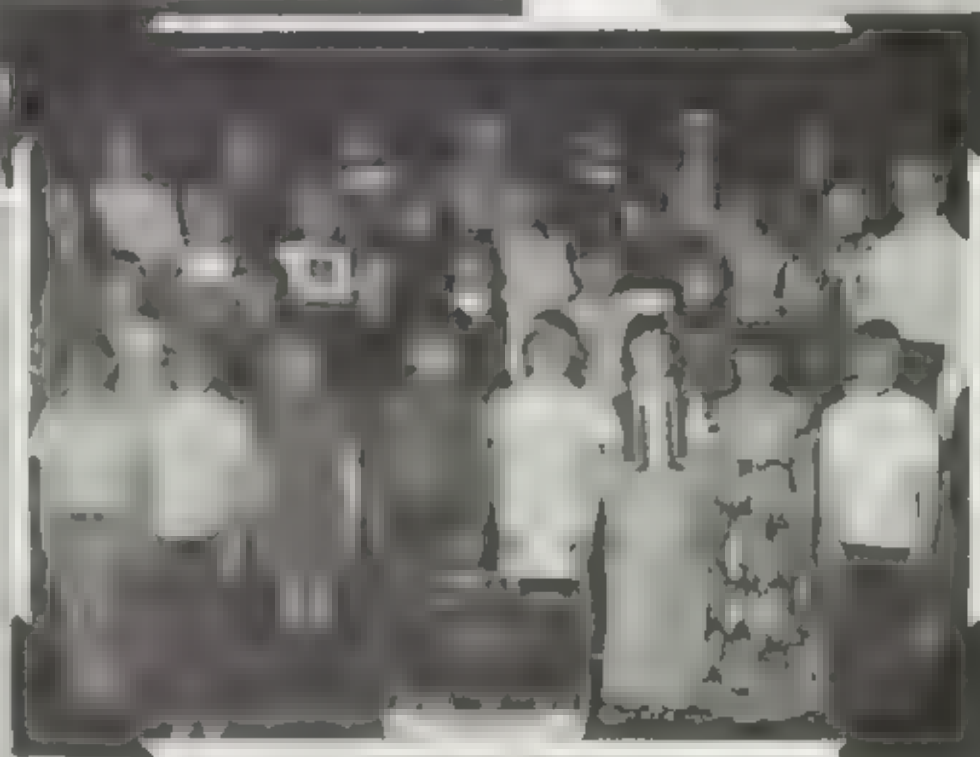
Right: Production Editor Linda Uhle and Business Manager Steve Jopek take time out to pose for the camera.





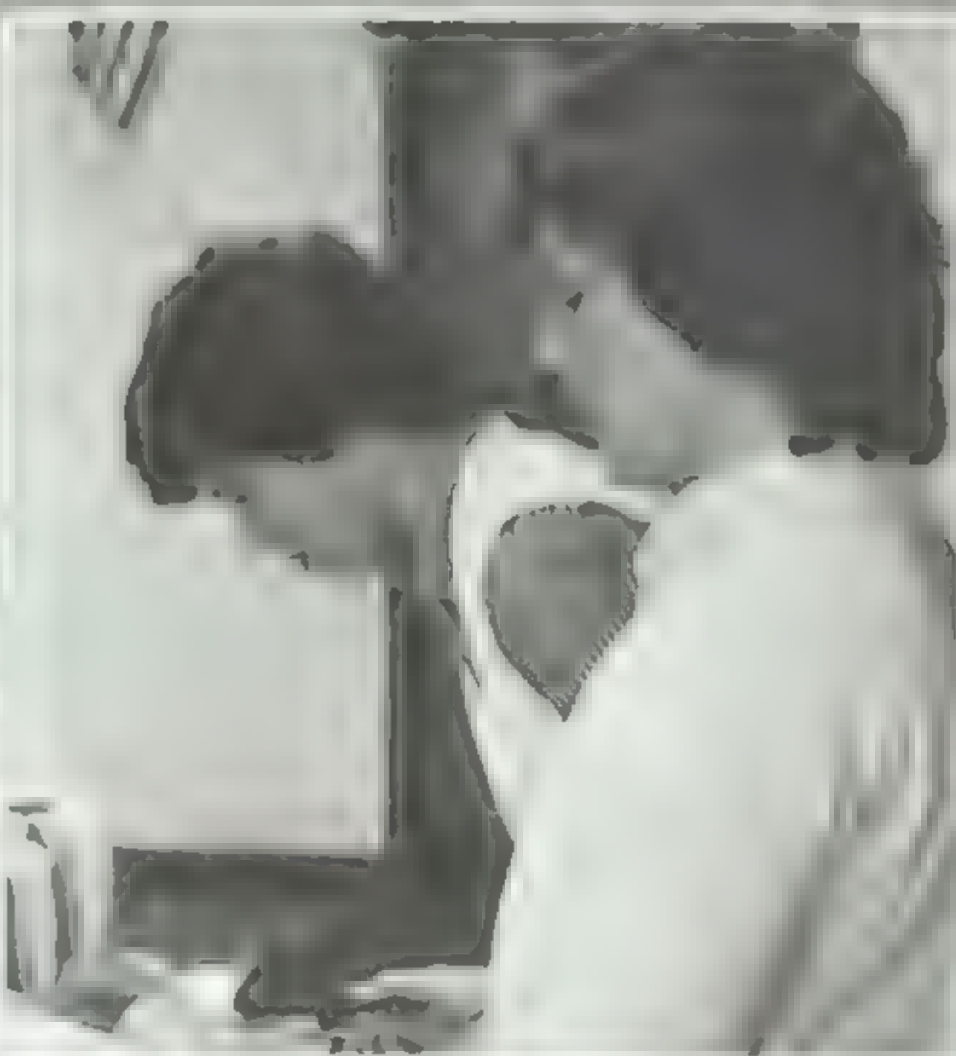
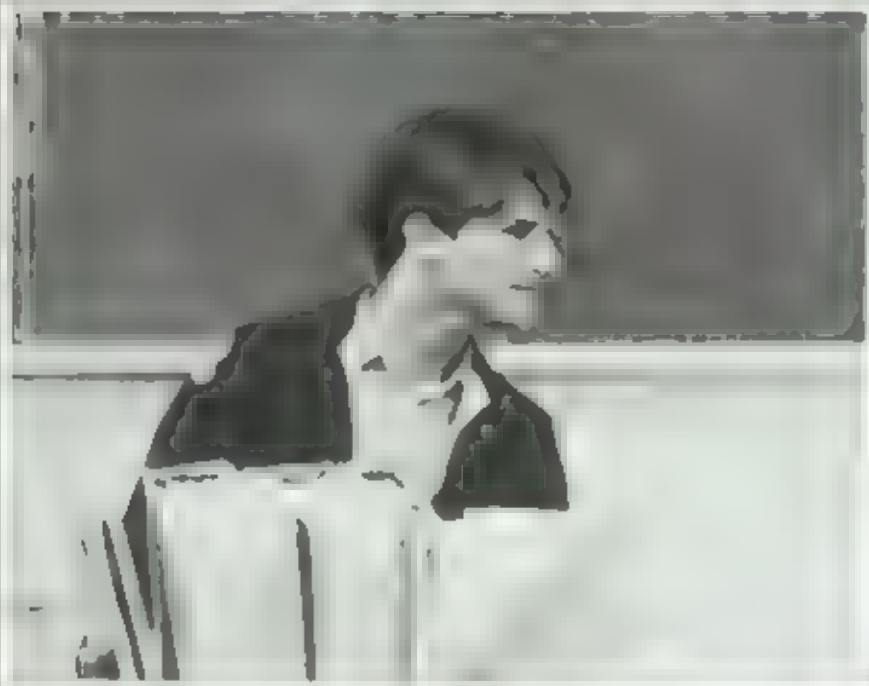
In 1969 many members of the present senior class found themselves facing one another for the first time. Since then, many faces have come and gone, but for those who have remained, a strong class unity has developed.

Above: Reminiscent of former days, senior Rich Laneve holds court with his rendition of Mother Goose. Right: Posing in a traditional school-picture way, the class of '82, 3rd. graders at Lenox, smile for the camera



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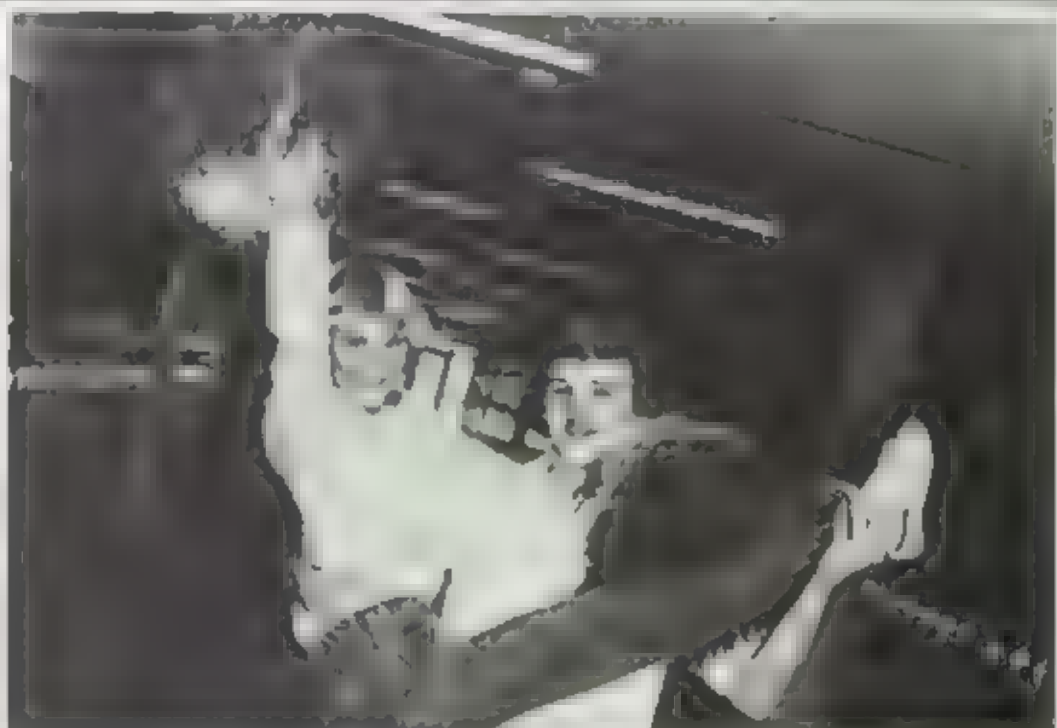


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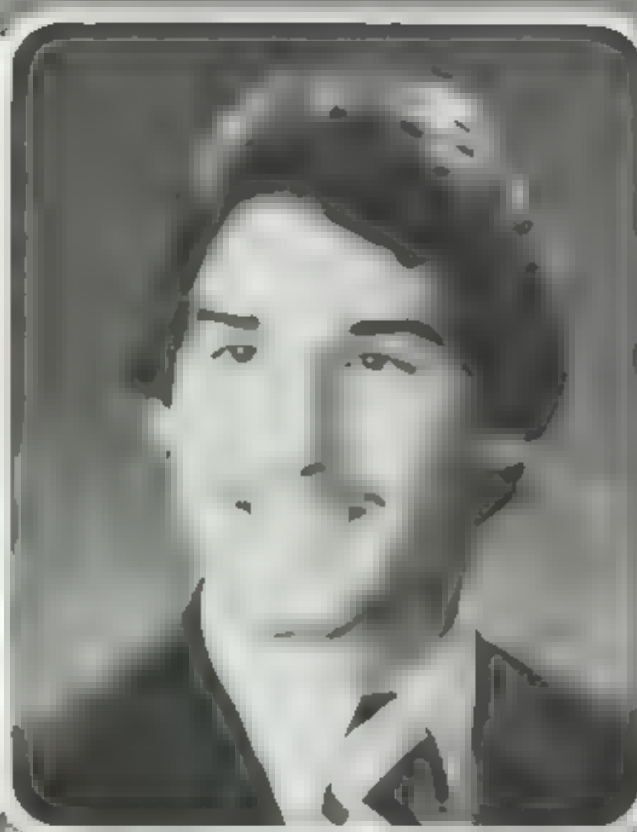


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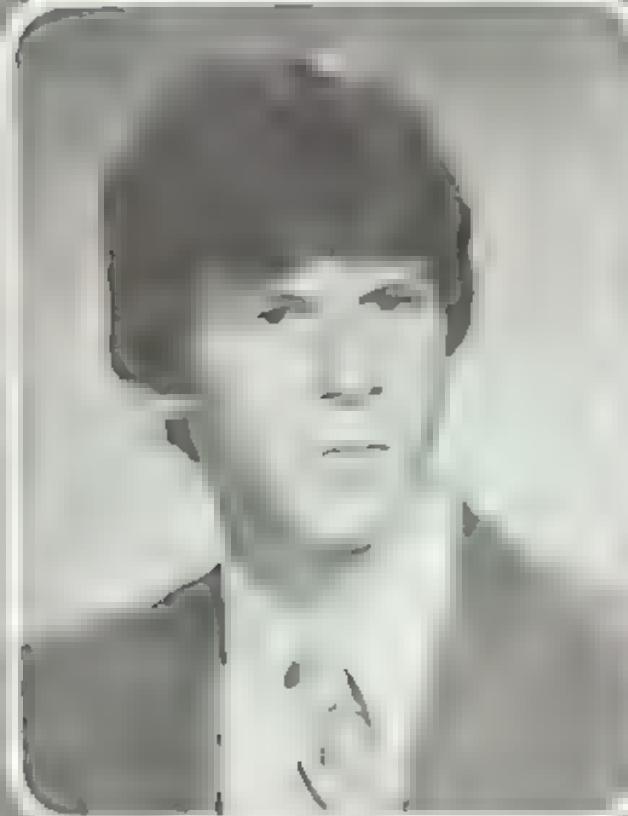
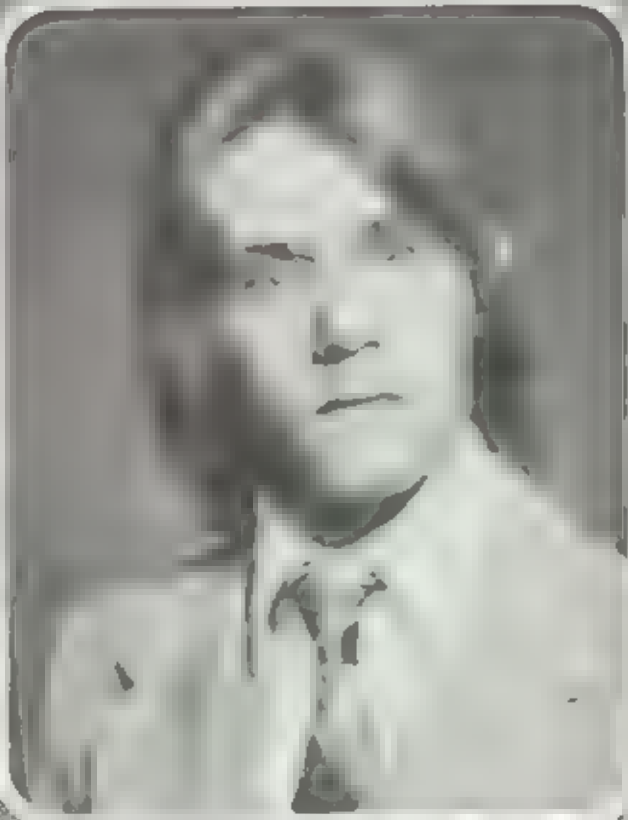
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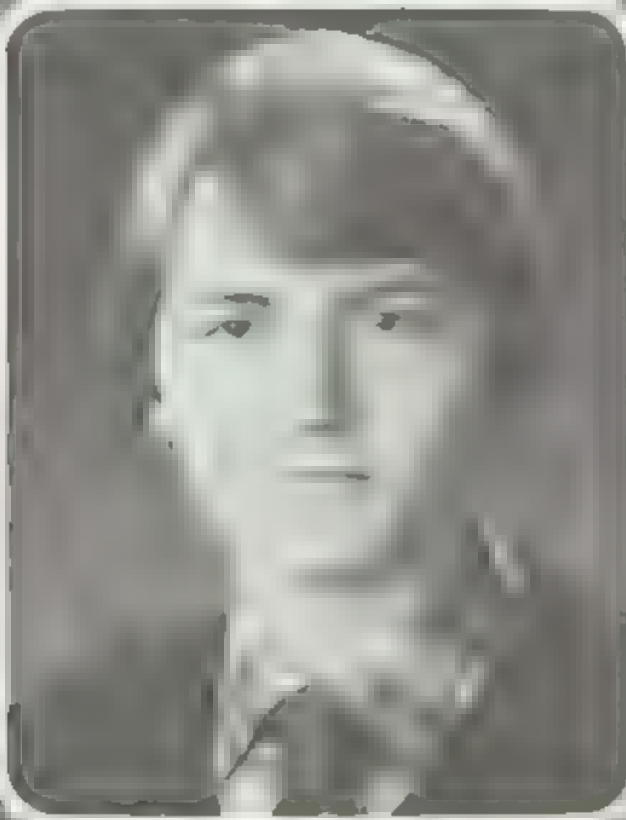
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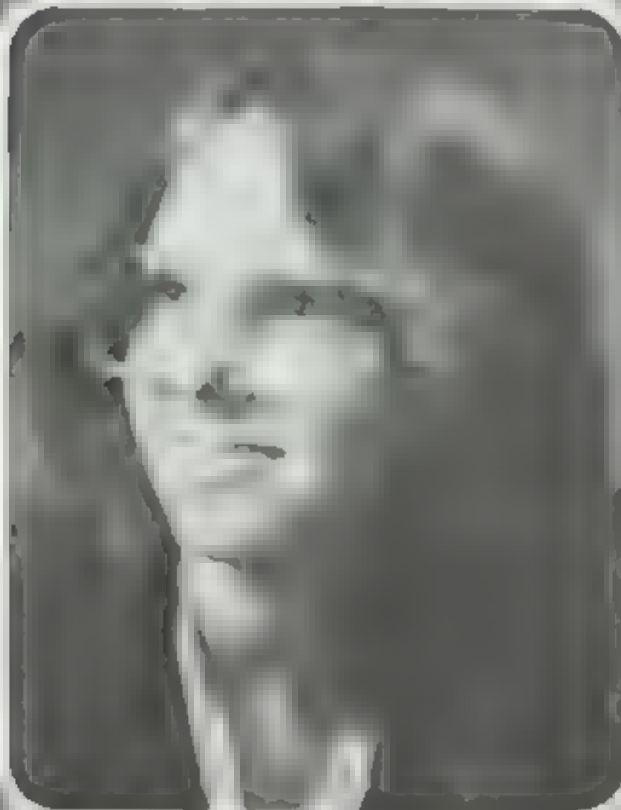
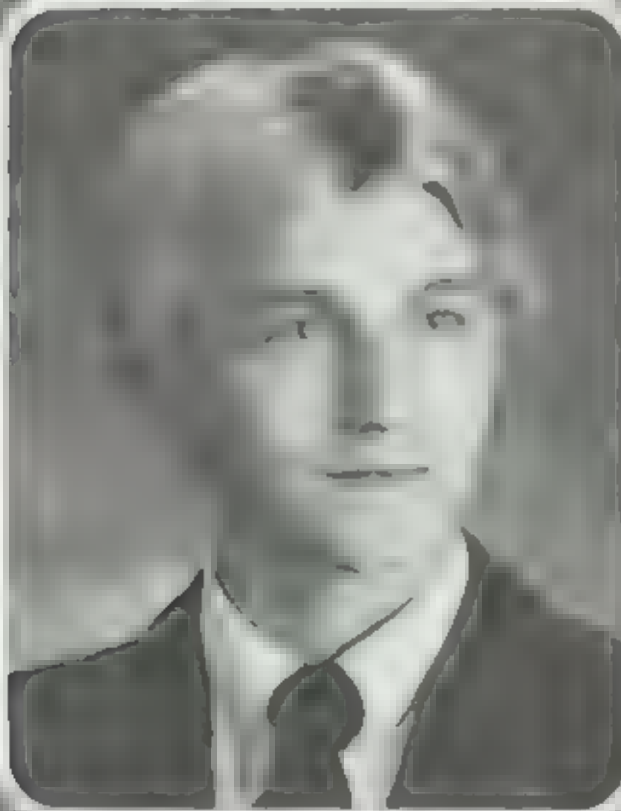




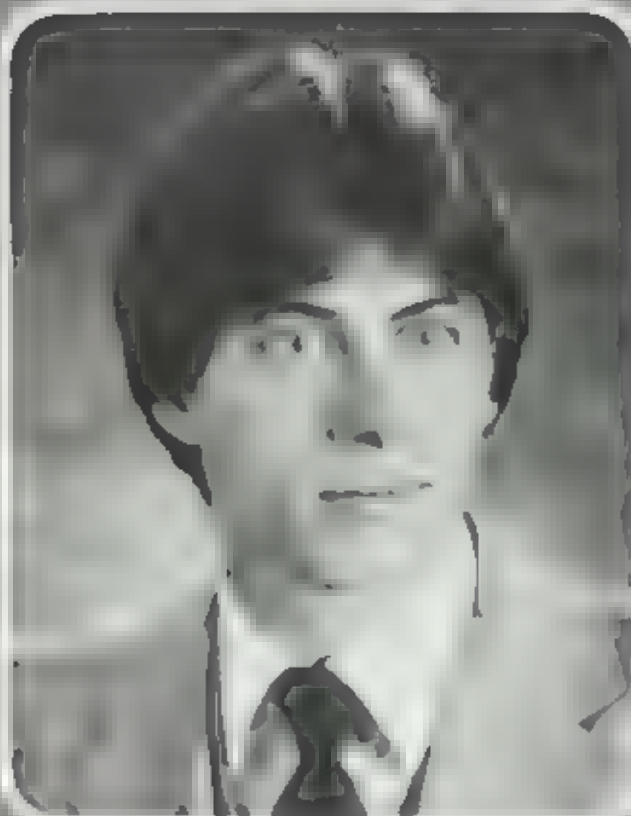
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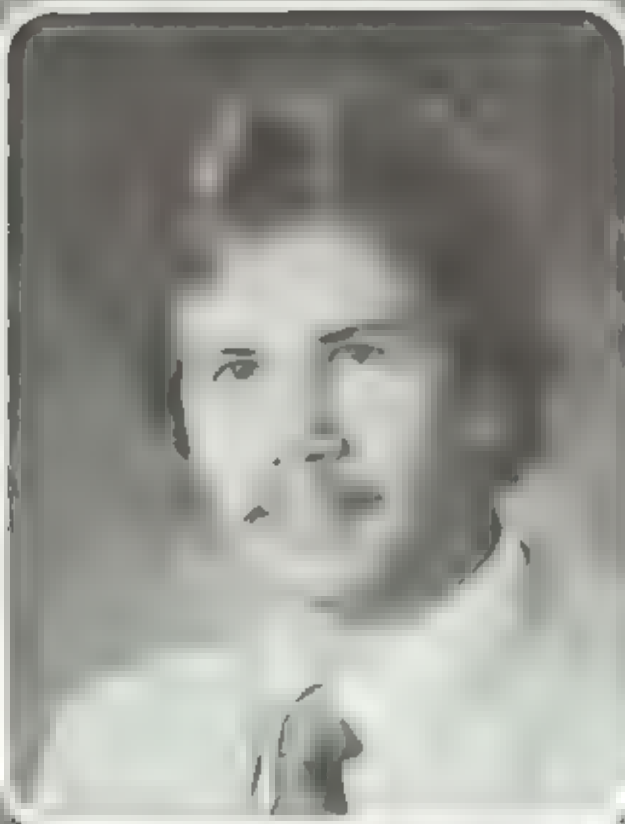
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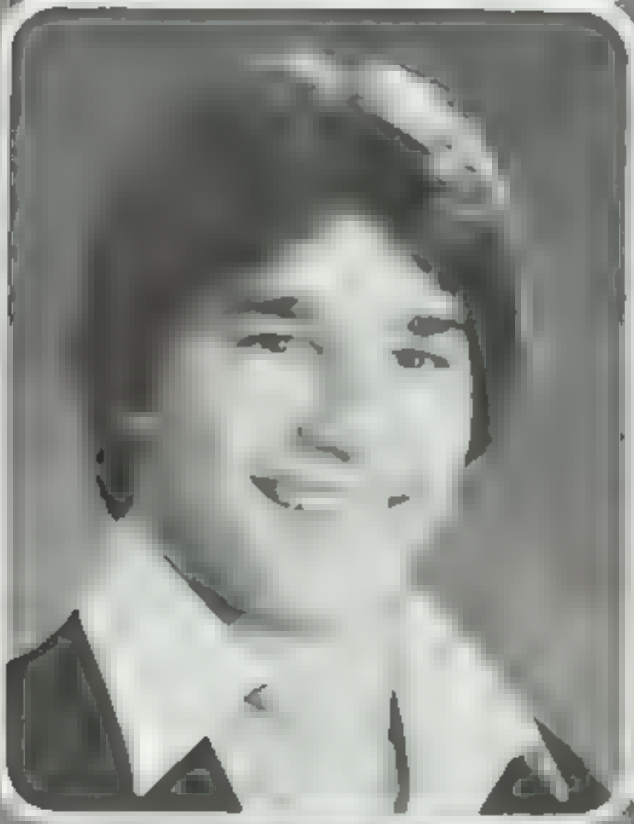
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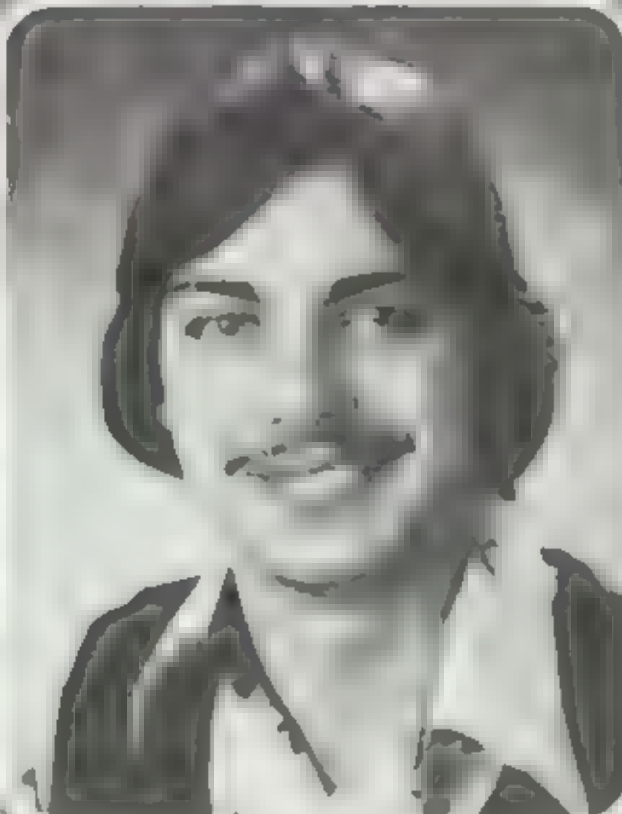
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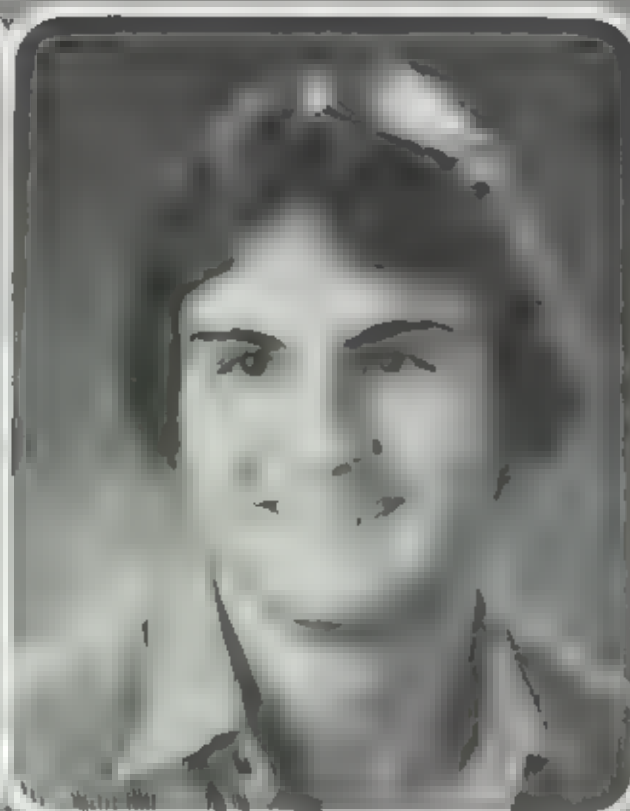
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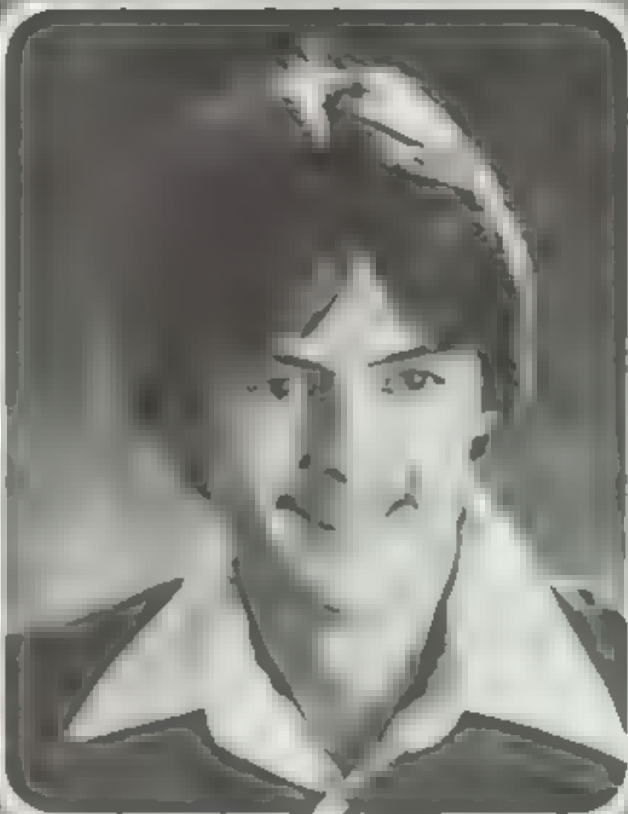
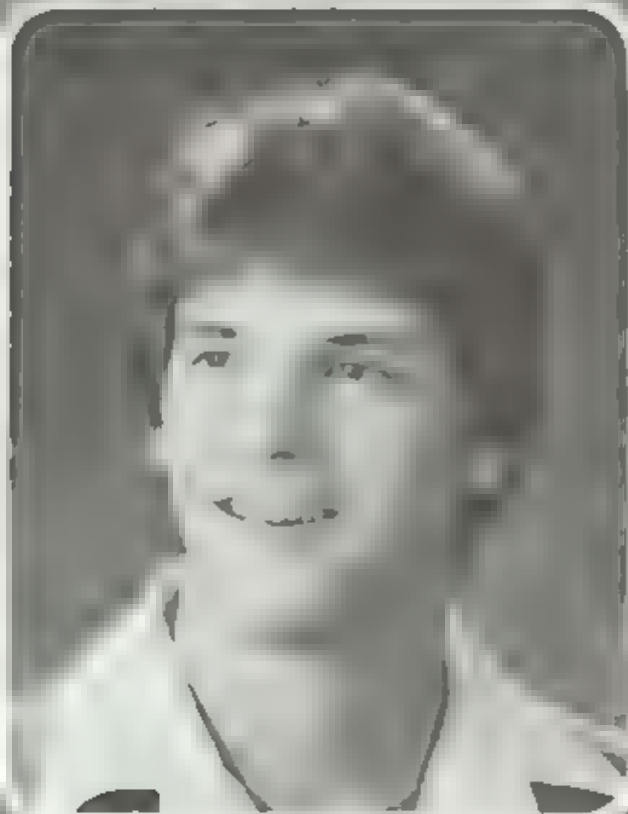
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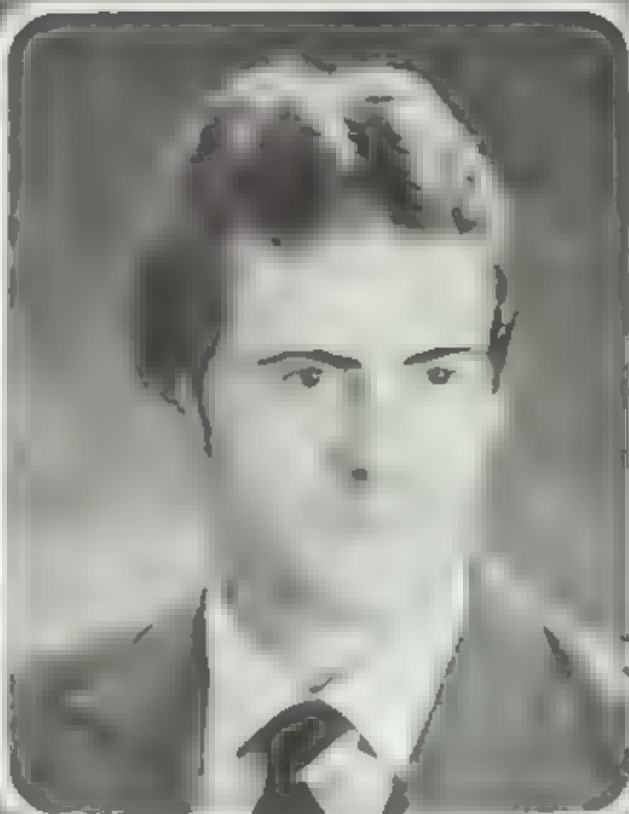


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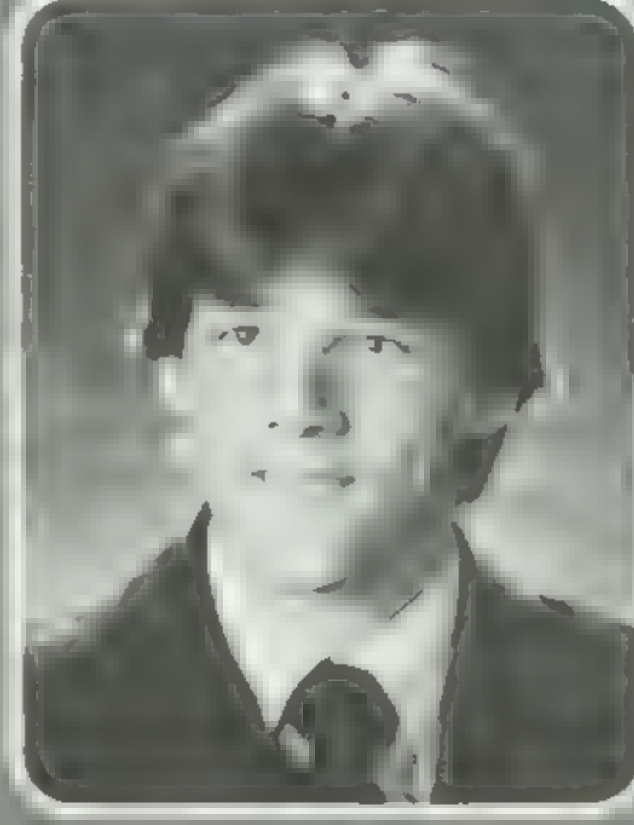
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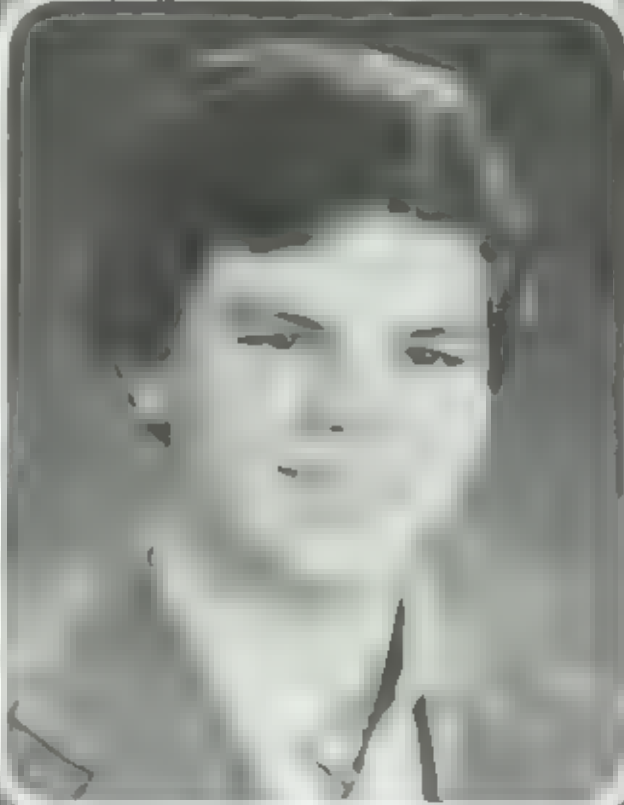
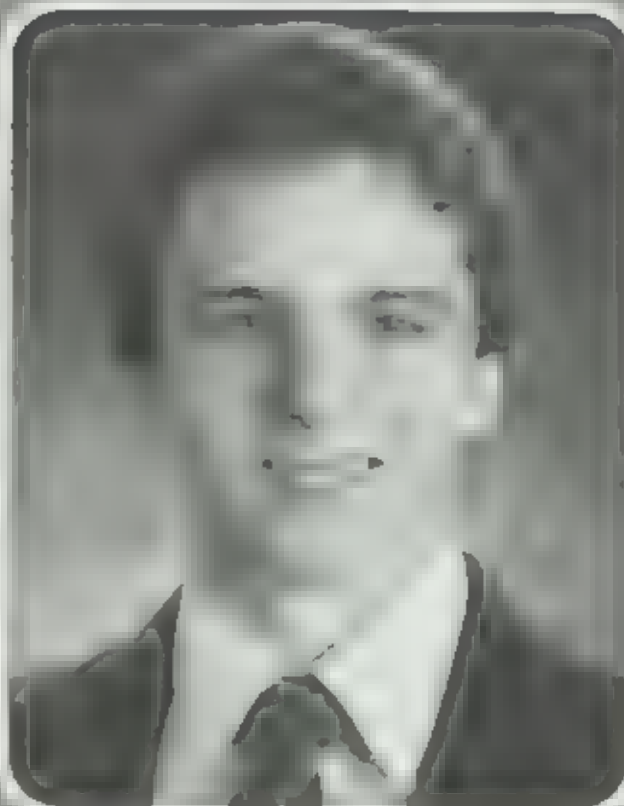
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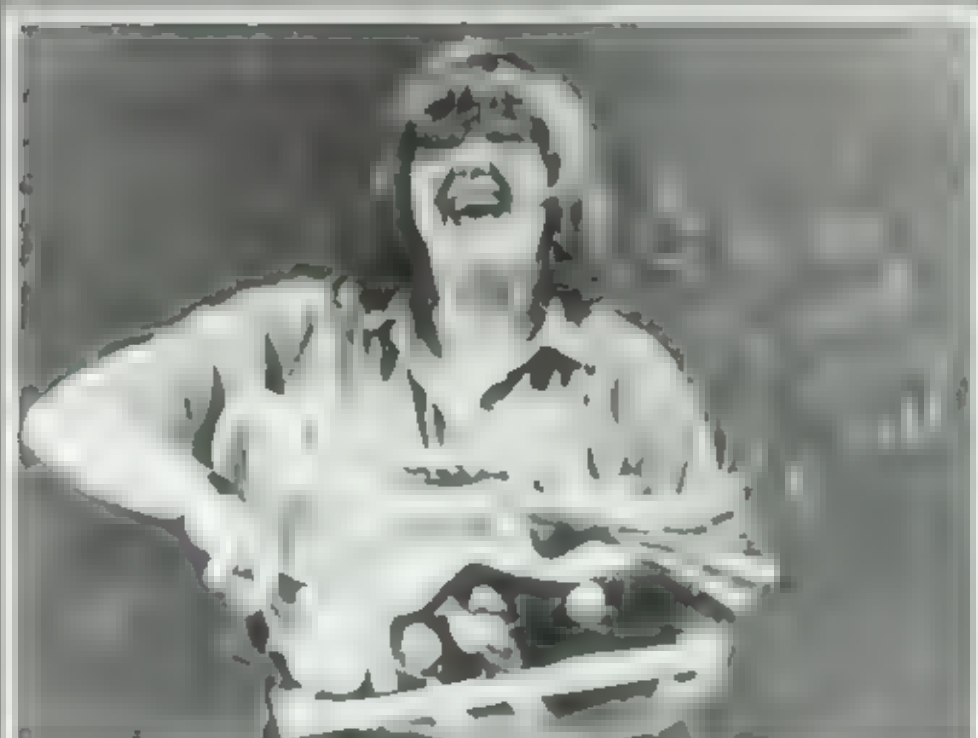
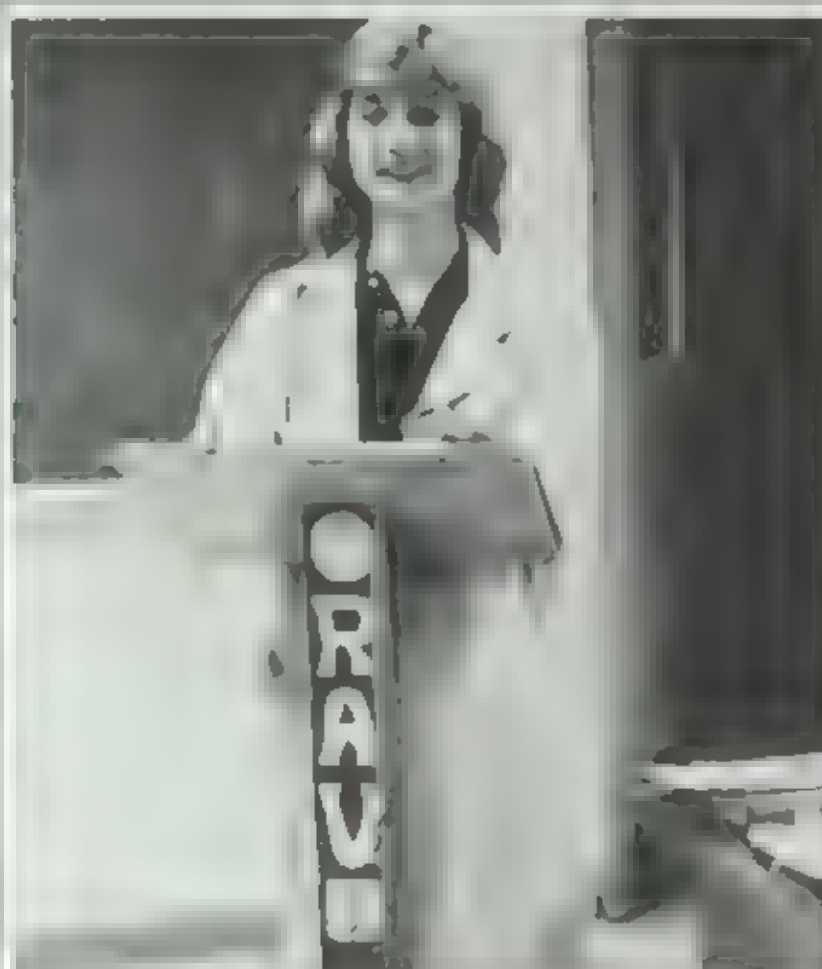
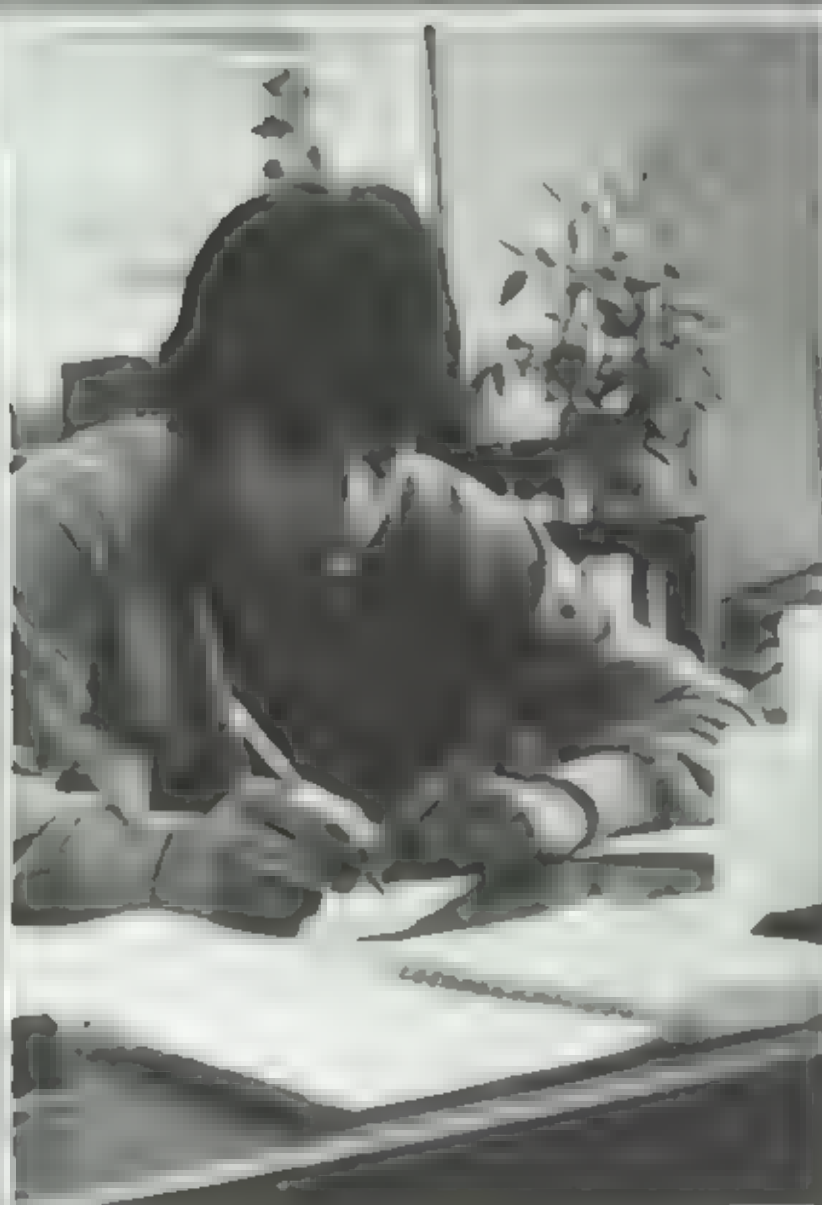
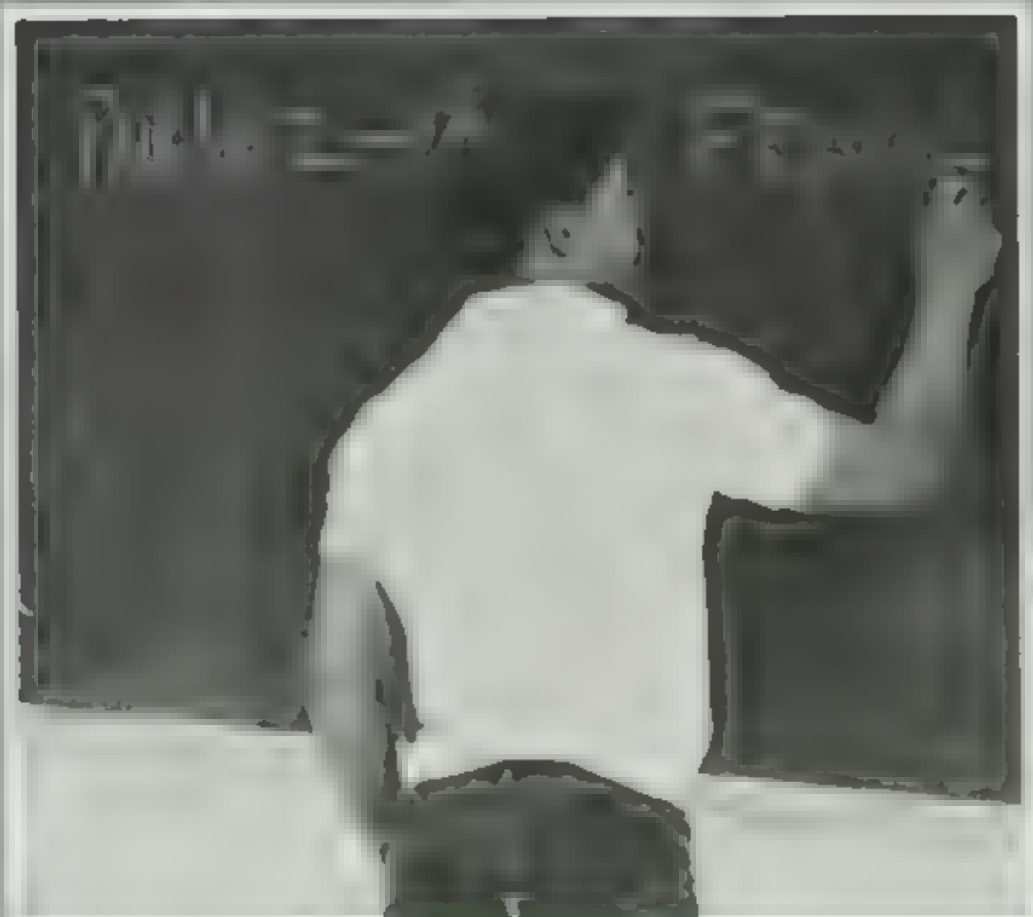
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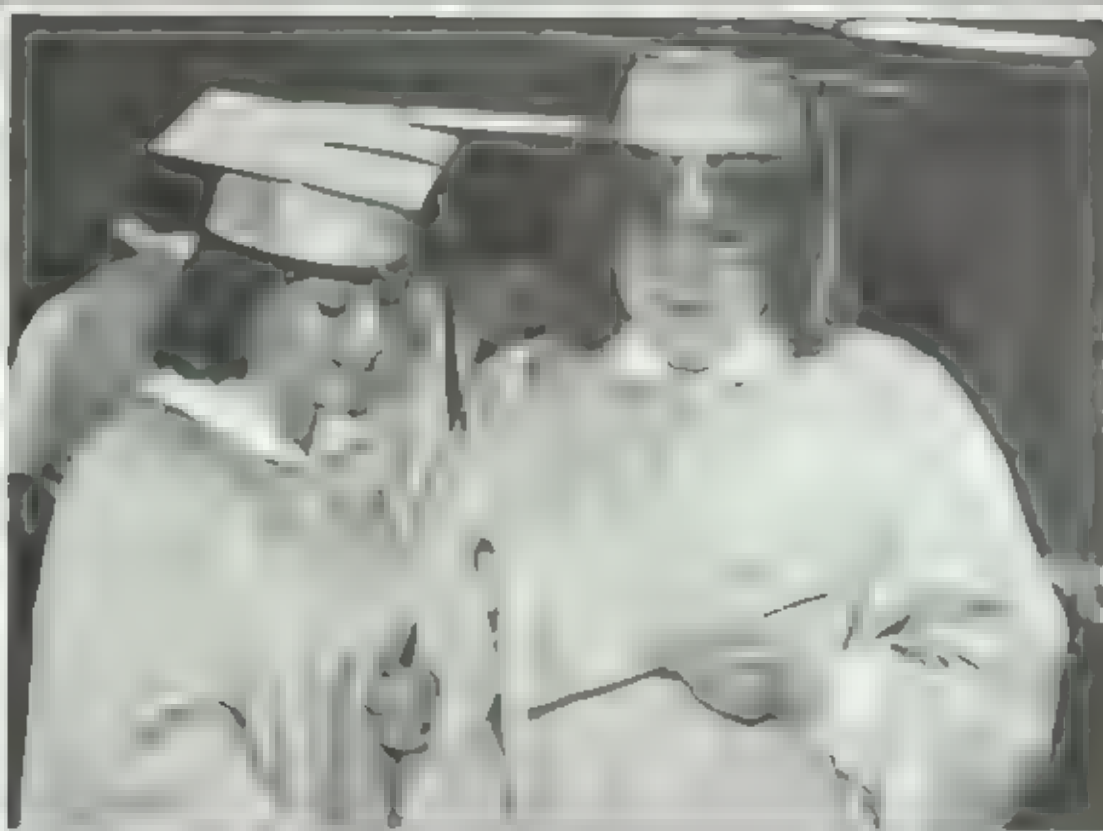
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Parent Teacher's Association

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Rotary Club
Phi Beta Kappa Award
National Merit Scholarship Award

Student Council-Key Club
Ohio Academic Scholarship
Olmsted Community Jaycees
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German American National
AWARDS
John Phillip Sousa Award

National Choral Award

Ohio Achievement Tests
Amelia Harding English Award

Baugh and Lamb

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Art	Judy Leckrone
Commercial	Marshe Perkins
English	Jon Svec
Foreign Languages	Paula Hanslik
Home Economics	Shirley Meadows
Industrial Arts	Ted Ermi
Mathematics	Rob Hancock
Music	Mark Wrabel
Physical Education	Darryl Boehmke
Science	Judy Holzworth
Social Sciences	Mike Urry
	Gretchen Chubb
	Peter Schade

Vocational Education Joe DeSanto

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Cosmetology Holly Harrington
Diversified Health Sandy Patterson
Welding Curt Stidham
Commercial Art Rich Tisher

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Horticulture Mechanics Joe DeSanto, Rick Maurer
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Student Council/Key Club



BECKY MASON

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ROB HANCOCK

Kiwanis



Following the boys' tradition of hard work and dedication, the newly formed girls' cross country team has shown its determination by winning two state championships in their four year existence

Above: Girls' cross country team expends their energy at the sound of the gun. Right: The boys' track team of 1948 practices their starts.



FALL SPORTS

Bulldogs Break Even

Because of the injuries of starters Tom Culkar and John Henton, the Bulldog football season looked as if it were going to be a long one. The Bulldog defense led by Brad Anderson, Darryl Boehmke, and Fred Span led Olmsted Falls to a 5-5 season. Tom Homes with 48 receptions for 558 yards was leading receiver for the offense. When asked to comment on the record Coach Chase remarked, 'This season has brought us back up to respectability . . . at least they can't call us losers anymore.' The varsity showed much staying power as

they were able to overcome a midseason let down, to come back and beat arch rival North Olmsted 14-9 in the waning seconds of the game.

If next year's Bulldogs follow the strong foundation set by the 1981 football season, Coach Chase predicts, 'If the many returning juniors and strong sophomore class prepare with the proper off-season training, the Bulldogs will give SWC a run for their money next year.'



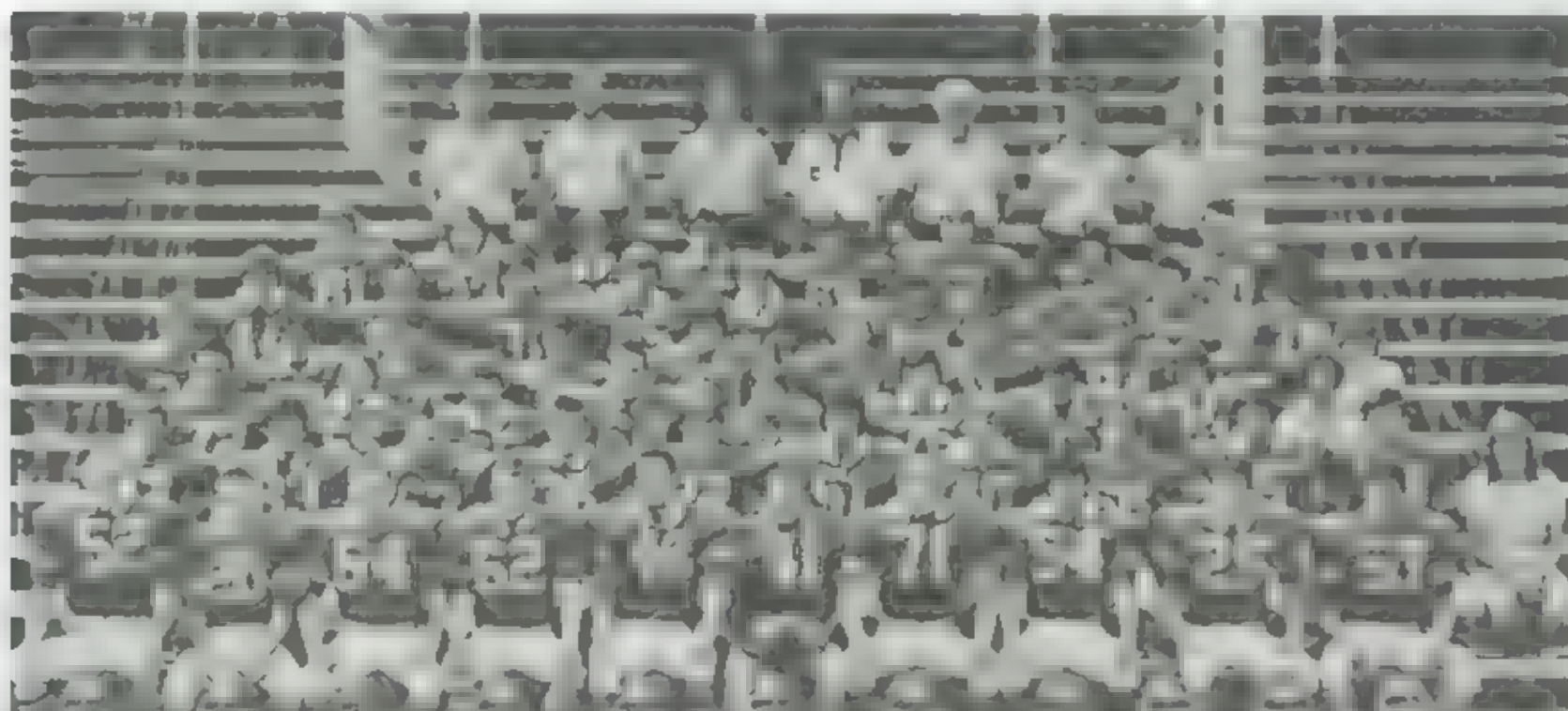
SENIORS
Top Row:
C. Taylor
R. Fischer
J. Knuth
C. Oliver
T. Parker
P. Schade
S. Noyer

Bottom Row:
M. Warner
J. Sanford
M. Vivien
M. Chernosky
M. Shock
T. Homes
B. Anderson

**TRI
CAPTAINS**
D. Boehmke
J. Henton
F. Span



Front Row R. Fisher, T. Homes, M. Shock, R. Oliver, F. Span, J. Henton, D. Boehmke, M. Warner, M. Chernosky, J. Sanford. Row 2 T. Hoag, S. Tatko, R. Cotton, T. Culkar, T. Kane, J. Choma, D. Boehmke, T. Stanton, B. Anderson, M. Vivien, K. Hajdik. Row 3 D. Garea, M. Koza, M. Forsyth, T. Sanner, A. Bakos, J. Keith, J. Fitzgerald, J. Toth, S. Warner. Row 4 J. Knapp, P. Pignatari, S. Fusco, B. Celebrezze, D. Roether, A. Reed, G. Sagerman, D. Kolt, J. Knuth, J. Chernosky. Row 5 J. Pocar, R. Clayton, J. Pickersgill, M. Banks, C. Bartok, T. Frank, T. Jackson, D. Vigneri, T. Parker. Row 6 M. Pachke, P. Schade, G. Doherty, F. Atkins, K. Taylor, D. Zeilm, S. Noyer, S. Graye. Back Row Coaches T. Lanning, D. Barberic, L. Binggeli, J. Chase, J. Winters, D. Godfray, D. Szalay



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Olmsted	vs	Opponent
16	Brooklyn	
0	Strongsville	
13	North Royalton	
15	Rocky River	H
14	Fairview	
1	Medina	
10	Avon Lake	A
0	Bay Village	F
0	Westlake	H
4	North Olmsted	

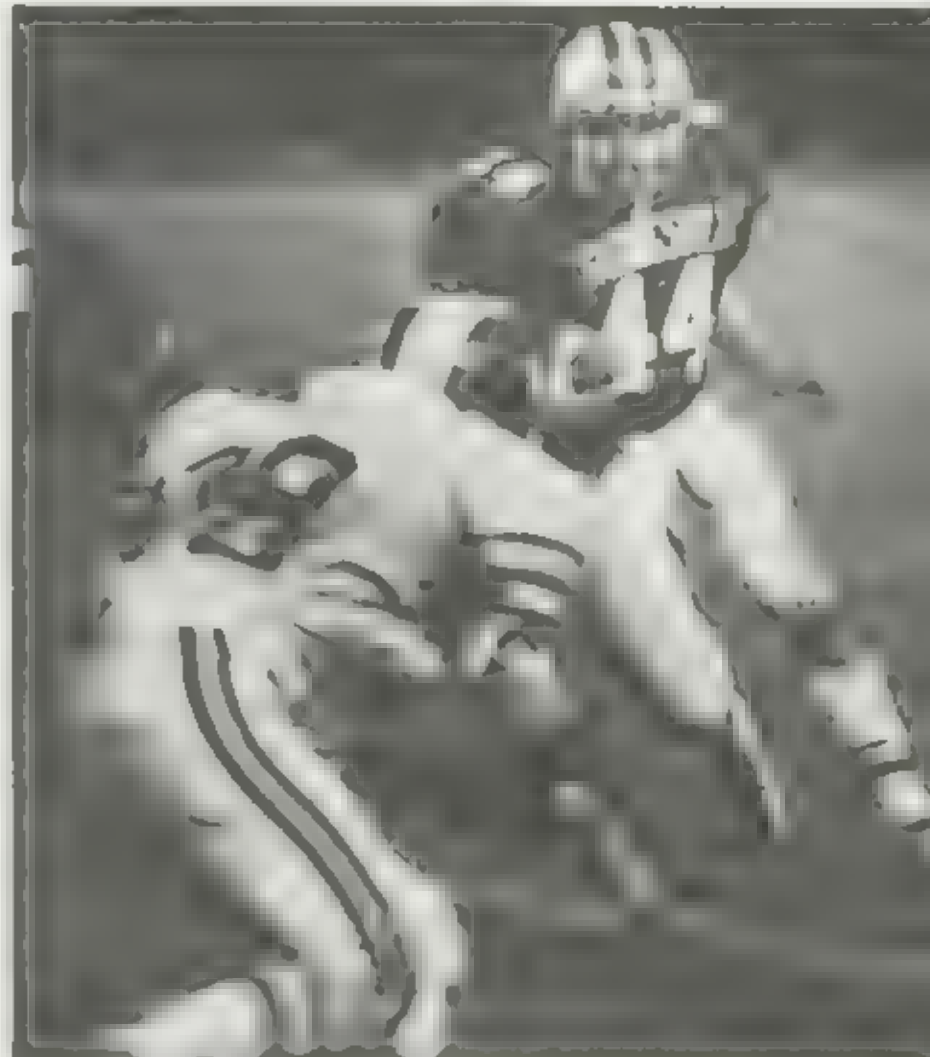


Top Right: Scott Tatro prepares to halt the oncoming rush

Above: Scott Noyer forces Strongsville's running back into the middle

Bottom Left: Mighty Bulldogs prepare to dazzle the Bears.

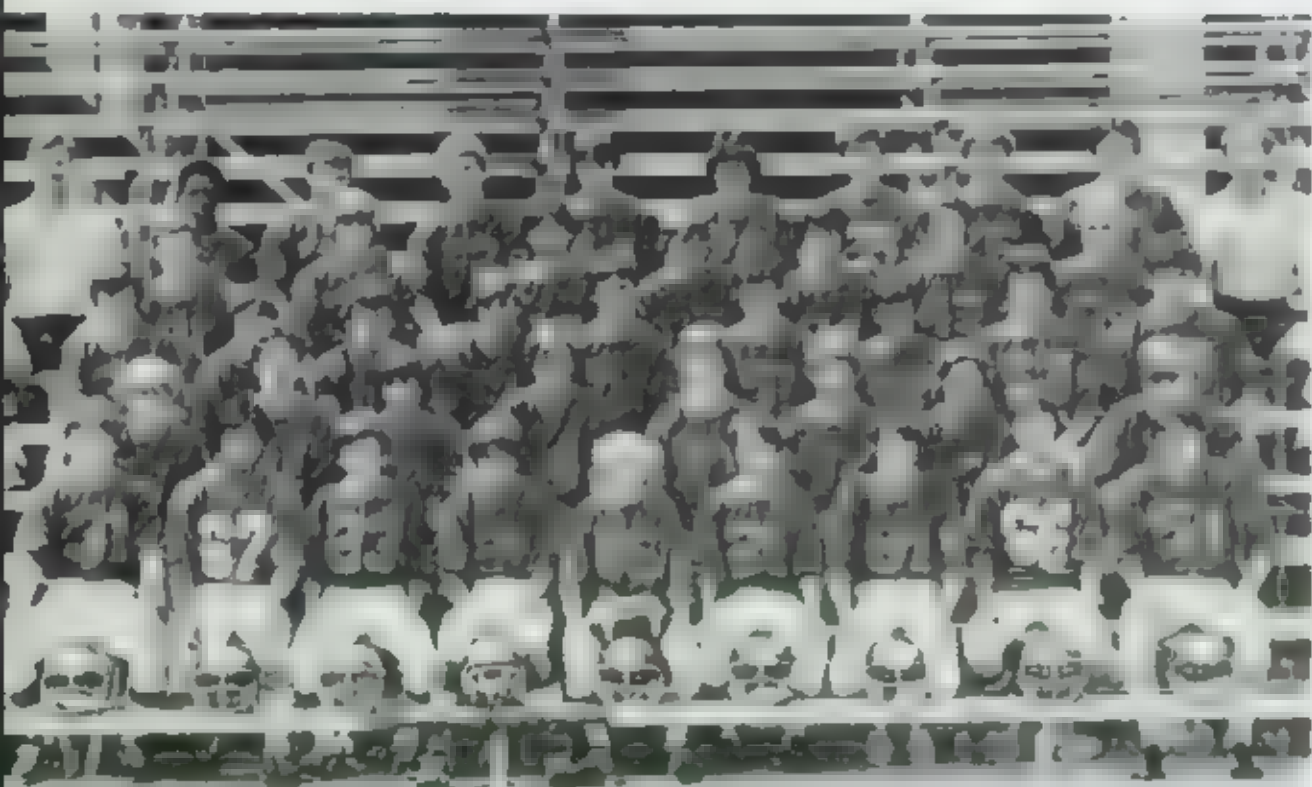
Above Left: Experiencing both physical and mental pressure. Fred Span takes a break from the game



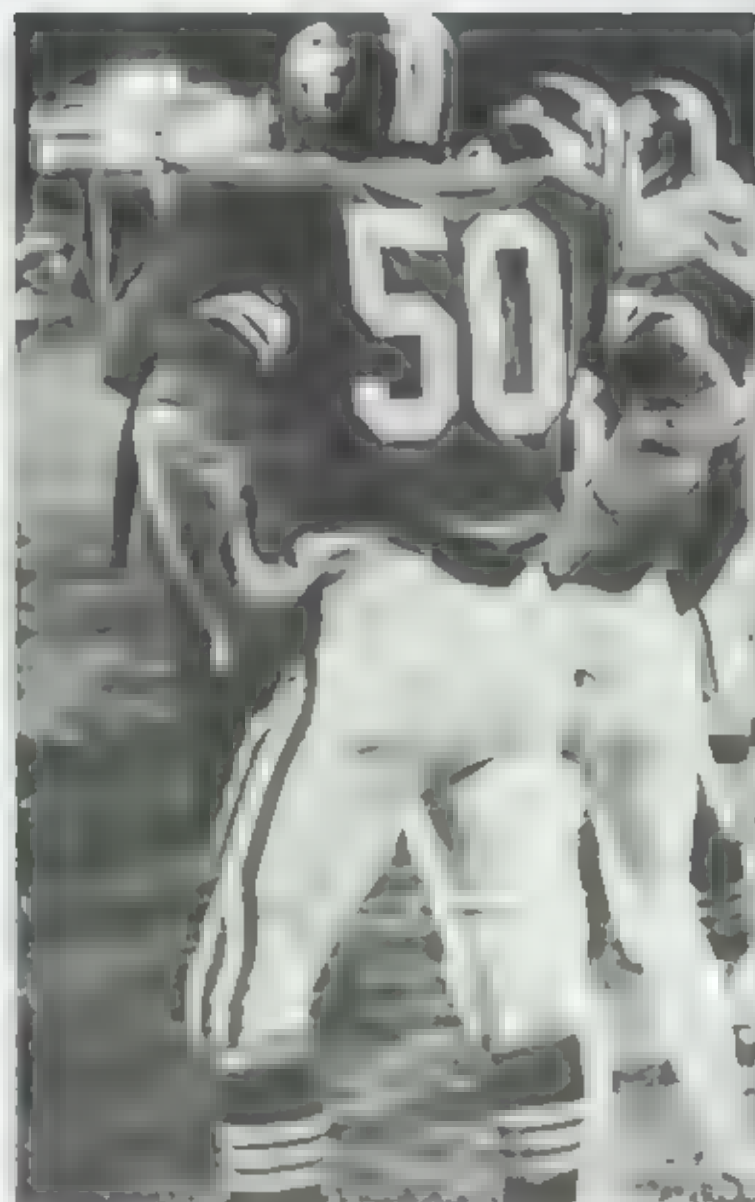
Jr. Bulldogs Strive For Future

The JV Bulldogs with the usual low team roster had a fine 4-6 season. Coach Godfray commented, 'The junior Bulldogs showed themselves to be tough at home, winning four of their five games. They proved to be naturally alert, physically tough, and fundamentally sound.' Earning honors for the Bulldog's were: Tom Dickson, Most Tackles; Jeff Toth, Big Stick; Dan Roether, Best Run; and Bill Celebrezze, Lead Receiver. Since the high point of the season was the defeat of North Olmsted, the Bulldogs gained an incentive for next year. Coach Godfray added that the players showed exper-

ience and desire in this year's performances. Next year's varsity season will depend heavily upon this expertise. Although they compiled only a 1-6 regular season record, the freshman Bulldog pups played hard all season. The football staff looks for improvement in the future with bright spots coming from quarterback Mike Seidewand, running backs Trevor Whitely, Larry Hook, and Robert Dela Cruz. A strong defensive effort is anticipated from these reserves next season.



Front Row: J. Wojtowicz, R. Delacruz, R. Sathre, M. DeFraine, K. Taylor, B. Schultz, M. Benner, T. Petrick, W. Evans. *Row 2:* D. Grospitch, P. Dooney, J. Bilges, M. Seidewand, J. Hughes, R. Zander, E. Hall, K. Thompson. *Row 3:* J. Castora, S. Burke, K. Vassily, G. Miller, B. Maclean, D. Faulk, T. Leckrone, T. Purdum, K. Atkins. *Row 4:* D. Phillips, T. Whitely, J. Roth, T. Flint, L. Bailer, L. Hook, M. Strelau. *Back Row:* Coach T. Lanning, J. Parker, S. Piester, D. Cornet, V. McCarty, B. Zedik, F. Luca, M. Vivren, R. Karkoff, Coach D. Szalay.



Far Right: Stu Grayell watches game from the sidelines. *Bottom Right:* Mike Koza, Stu Grayell, and Mark Forsyth prepare mentally for their own game on Saturday morning. *Below:* Strong defensive line surge of freshman Bulldogs causes Rocky River fumble.





Cheerleaders Ignite Fans And Motivate Team

How many lollipops did the Olmsted Falls High School student consume last fall? According to the cheerleaders, each student ate approximately 3.1. The proceeds, rising above \$560.00, strengthened the girls' uniform fund. The cheerleaders look forward to next season, when they will have the opportunity to display their new uniforms.



Top: Freshman Football Cheerleaders: Front Row: S. Ilko, C. Roach. Back Row: J. Grimm, J. Grogan, C. Linden.



JV Football Cheerleaders: T. Masuga, M. Domagalski, D. Kanz, L. Sawyers, D. Bevelacqua.

Above: Maureen Domagalski and Theresa Masuga show their spirit for the varsity football team.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: C. Masuga, L. Colon, M. Domagalski, M. Clark, C. Simpson, P. Pich.



Maybe Next Year!

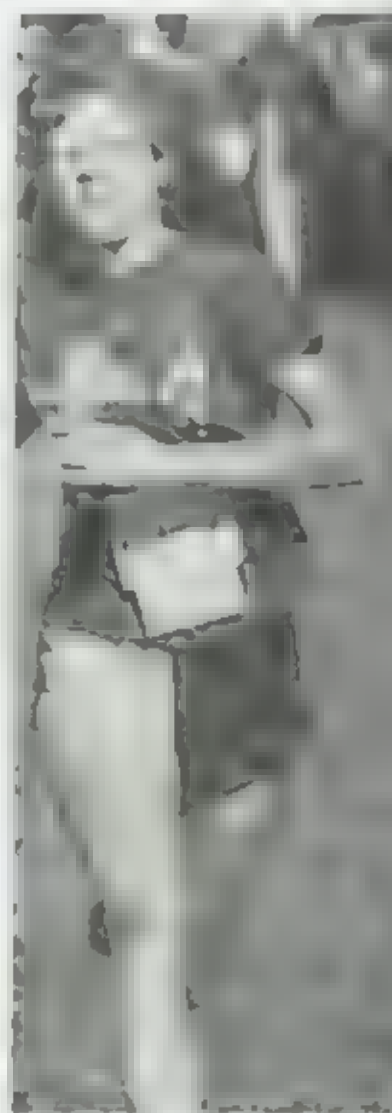
Despite the unimpressive won-lost record of the male harriers, the team scored successes during its '81 season. Early in the season the Bulldogs overpowered Normandy with Falls' runners earning seven of the top ten positions. Soon after, they took second place at the Coaches' Classic, just missing first place honors. The only runner to advance in the tournament was junior Will Mihalega who placed 16th in the sectional which advanced him to districts. In the highly competitive district race, he had 13:52 and finished 18th. Will was named Runner of the Year, and Ed DeFraine was MVP.



Front Row: W. Mihalega, A. Hohman, S. Lynch, P. Good, T. Celebrezze, I. Wolohan, D. Boulton, J. Pochatek. Back Row: Coach Odon, D. Looby, S. Churchin, Co-Captain Ed DeFraine, Co-Captain Dave Cook, D. Looby, B. Marks, M. French.



First year runner Rick Rohrer sets a competitive pace.



Above: Harriers move into position at the starting line of their home course.

Right: Coach Fred Odon and district contender Will Mihalega contemplate strategy.

Far Right: Senior Dave Cook runs hard to edge opponents.



STATE CHAMPIONS-2nd Time Around

Winning the A-AA State Cross Country title two years in a row is a rarity. Even those who knew how powerful the team was, and how well they had been trained, had doubts about them capturing the crown again. Besides, competition was tougher than it had been in '80, and injuries and illness had shadowed the Bulldogs all season. In order to win the number one spot for the second time, each girl had to run her best race of the season. But winning was in the cards that day because each of the top five runners clocked the best race of her cross country career. In a field of nearly 150 runners freshman Michelle Kalikin finished 5th setting a school re-

cord of 14:50, and Laura Bonnell and Gretchen Chubb crossed the line together at 15:16th, also breaking Gretchen's '80 record with 15:15. Senior Lisa DeWillie finished 30th and freshman Kathy Urry came in 35th. Debbie Lloyd and Lisa Moore ran their best '81 times and crossed the line at 43rd and 49th. Coach of the Year Rae Alexander brought the girls through a nerve wracking season trying to stay one pace ahead of flu bugs and injuries. Yet when it counted, seven Bulldogs returned to Olmsted Falls with their second state championship trophy.



Breaking away in the stretch are Laura Bonnell and Gretchen Chubb, moving into position to pass a competitor just yards from the finish.

Left to Right: G. Chubb, L. Moore, D. Lloyd, L. Bonnell, L. DeWillie, G. Tisher, J. Hallum, K. Urry, M. Kalikin, K. Luteran, I. Sudkamp, K. Stevens.



Left: MVP Michelle Kalikin moves out at the district meet on her way to a tournament debut that breaks every Olmsted Falls' school record.

Above Left: Freshman Kathy Urry earns her spot on the state team by running with the top five scorers at the district meet.

Above Right: A consistent scorer among the top five runners, Lisa DeWillie finishes 26th at the district meet.



Wasn't Due To Lack Of Effort

Facing what was destined to be a rebuilding year, the varsity spikers trudged through a tedious season. The team, composed of last year's JV SWC Champs and two returning varsity players, ended their season at 4-17. Although hindered by inexperience, the volleys edged out some very close matches and even a few wins. According to first year Coach Sue Welch, "I was proud of the way they tried to adjust to my system and stuck together as a team. We seemed to play our best games against the toughest teams in the

conference. With six letter winners returning next year, the girls will have a much more successful season. This year's MVP was Sue Homes, while Kirsten Ramlow took the honors of MIP. The team voted Terri Campbell the MSP.

Also lacking experience, the JV spikers struggled through a long and frustrating season. No one on the team had ever been involved in competitive high school volleyball before, however, these determined girls were seldom defeated by a landslide.



Above: MSP Terri Campbell displays fine defensive form as she prepares to pass the ball to her setter



Above Center: Mary Droughton and Linda Miller ring Mary Logue as she defends a powerfully driven spike



Above Right: MIP Kirsten Ramlow hammers one home in an effort to tie up a close game.

Right: Proving that excessive height is not necessary in the front row, Mary Droughton extends to spike one.



VOLLEYBALL

Opponent vs. Olmsted

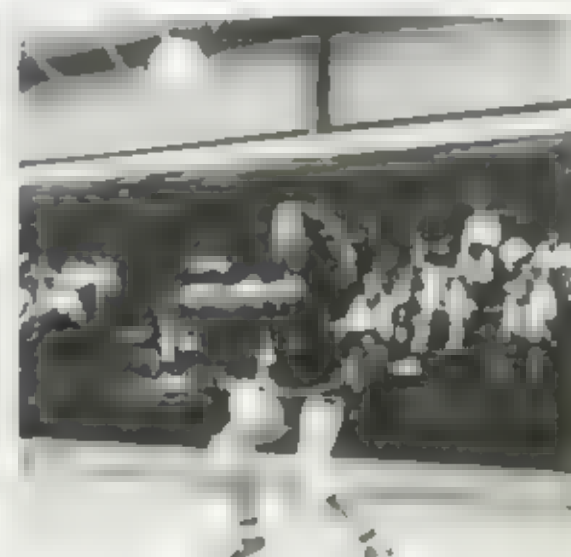
Medina	Lost
River	Lost
Strongsville	Lost
N Olmsted	Won
Avon Lake	Lost
Oberlin	Lost
Westlake	Lost
Bay	Lost
Southview	Lost
Midview	Won
Brunswick	Lost

Opponent vs. Olmsted

Fairview	Lost
Medina	Lost
River	Lost
N Olmsted	Won
Avon Lake	Lost
Westlake	Lost
Bay	Lost
Fairview	Lost
Keystone	Won
Fairview	Lost



Front Row: R Klembarsky, S Oktavec, K George, J Goebel, C Kirschnick, K Walsh, C Summer, L German, J Arndt. Back Row: M Droughton, K Lucas, D Hosko, T Campbell, M Logue, M Schmidt, K Ramlow, L Moore, S Homes, L Miller.



Top: Mary Logue intimidates the opposition with her infamous spiking ability.

Above: Ready to receive a lobbing serve, Lisa German moves into position.

Far Left: Lisa German reverses her volleying technique to save the ball.

Left: Renee Klembarsky adroitly returns a serve.

It's A Bogey

Despite the record of 9-10 the golf team demonstrated many strong points during the season. They finished seventh in the SWC and were fifth in the state sectional, missing their chance for a district bid by only one spot. The underclassmen added depth and strength to a team with only three seniors. Captain Jeff Pazderski was chosen MVP, while Larry Spanulo received MIP. Coach Burns predicts, 'With returning lettermen Sean Mills, Larry Spanulo, Bruce Straslicka, and Rodney Boger, the 1982 season should be much improved.'

GOLF

Opponent vs. Olmsted

Edgewood	W
Northridge	W
Alhambra	W
Hayward	W
Westlake	W
Claremont	W
Chico	W
Manteca	W
St. Olmsted	W
Oberlin	W

Opponent vs. Olmsted

Shasta Hills	W
Westlake	W
Edgewood	W
Alhambra	W
Hayward	W
Westlake	W
Claremont	W
Chico	W
Manteca	W
St. Olmsted	W



Co-captains, Jeff Pazderski and John Hibben practice their form before a match at home course, Emerald Woods.



Front Row: Rodney Boger, Allen Shockey, Tom Rolle, Larry Spanulo, Mark Terlep. Back Row: Bruce Straslicka, Co-captain Jeff Pazderski, Sean Mills, Co-captain John Hibben, Rusty Clark

Bruce Straslicka, Sean Mills, Larry Spanulo, and Rodney Boger swing for victory.



TENNIS

Opponent vs. Outcome

Medina Lost
Knox Lost
N. Highland Lost
Aurora Lost
Wentworth Lost
Harris Lost
Fry Lost
M. High Lost
Fairview Lost
Meyers Lost

Opponent vs. Outcome

River Lost
St. Augustine Lost
F. ...

A Lovely Season

Although the tennis team did not net a single win this year, three players highlighted the season by making it to the quarter finals. These senior players who sparked the team were Carolyn Richmond, Miriam Vaverka, and Captain Gwenn Cest. The MVP was Miriam Vaverka while Barb Colnar clinched the MIP title. In the words of Coach Crichton, 'They were very enthusiastic. They tried and never quit.'



Front Row: R. Bilges, M. Revett, L. Stanley, L. Small, K. Burwell, R. Ness. Back Row: L. Kaufman, T. Brookes, B. Colnar, M. Vaverka, G. Geist, R. Sparks



MVP Miriam Vaverka lunges deftly to return the serve

Liz Stanley, Carolyn Richmond, Missy Revett and Lucy Kaufman display faces of great determination.



Below: Members of the girls' and boys' cross country teams take time out to socialize and eat lunch after an exhausting sectional meet. Right: Scott Revelt, Al Potraz, and Rick Schuster confirm the score at Buckeye Lanes. Below Left: Dan Cantlin concentrates on his powerful serve at Olmsted's Invitational Boys' Volleyball Tournament. Center: Fred Span heads for the sidelines following an exciting play against Bay. Center Right: Glancing at the clock, Coach Dale Sherman relays final strategies to his team. Below Right: Displaying his state qualifying technique, Mike French prepares to pin his opponent





Although the Olmsted Falls High School music department has undergone many changes in the past, its core has strengthened considerably. Each year students continue to employ their musical talents for their enjoyment as well as others'

Above: Members of the Pep Band entertain the fans as well as encourage the team at a home basketball game. Right: The 1945 choir performs a spring concert under the direction of Mr. Evans.

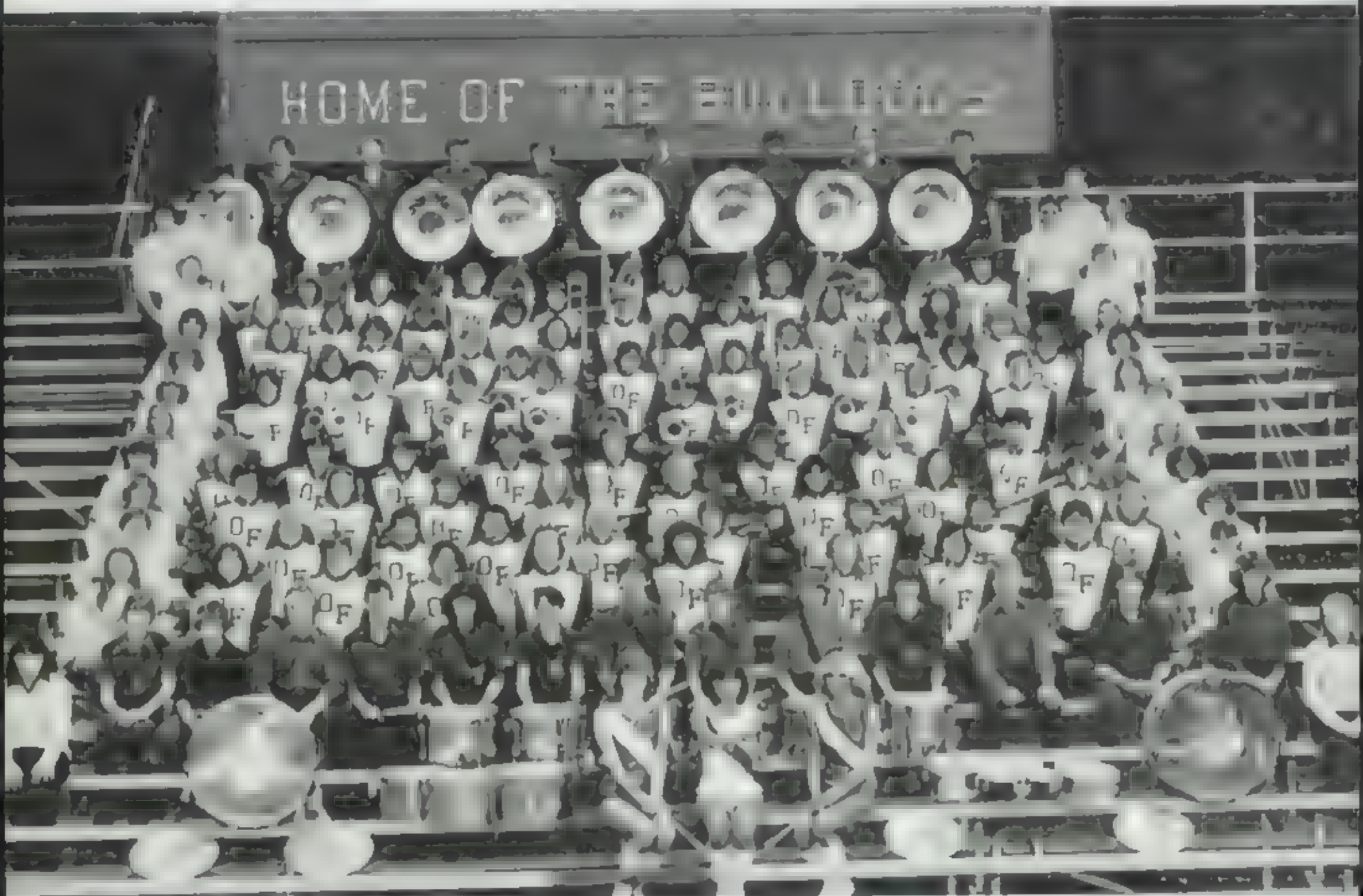


MUSIC

Bulldogs Dazzle Fans At Half Time

Always scoring 100% at every Bulldog football game, the Olmsted Falls Marching Band continued its winning tradition. Through hard work, creativity, and sheer repetition of motions, the band attained a superbly polished and flashy show. Weekly fans braved cold, rain, and snow to hear their spirited favorites which included, 'Dynamic Drums,' 'Gold', '20th Century Fox,' and 'New York, New York.' One of the highlights of the marching

band's Friday night performances was the spelling of F A-L-L S on the football field while they entertained listeners with the school 'Fight Song.' The band's spectacular musical abilities were revealed in every sparkling performance, making the season a memorable one in the minds of all those who were involved in, or listened to, the Olmsted Falls Bulldog Marching Band



Beneath the stadium lights, the marching Bulldogs prepare to rouse the football team's spirit





Golden Bullets And Twirlers Add Sparkle

Adding sparkle to every half time show of the season, the enthusiastic majorettes and energetic drill team twirled and danced their way into the hearts of every fan. Adorned in their blazing gold uniforms, the often frozen Golden Bullets disregarded the arctic temperatures and warmed the spirits of their audience. The majorettes also did their share of rousing the excitement of the Bulldog rooters by twirling rythmically to the sounds of the marching band and by attempting such spectacles as twirling flaming batons.

MAJORETTES: C. Cunningham, Head Majorette A. Lower, M. Wass

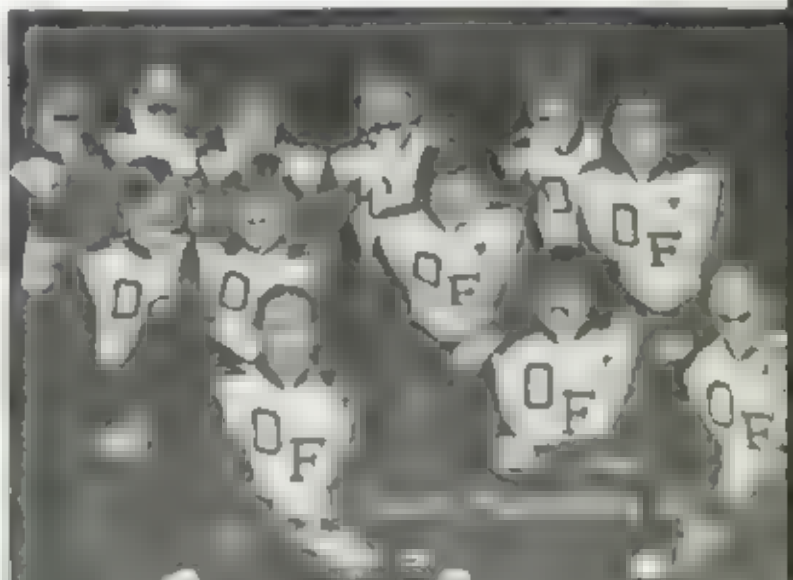
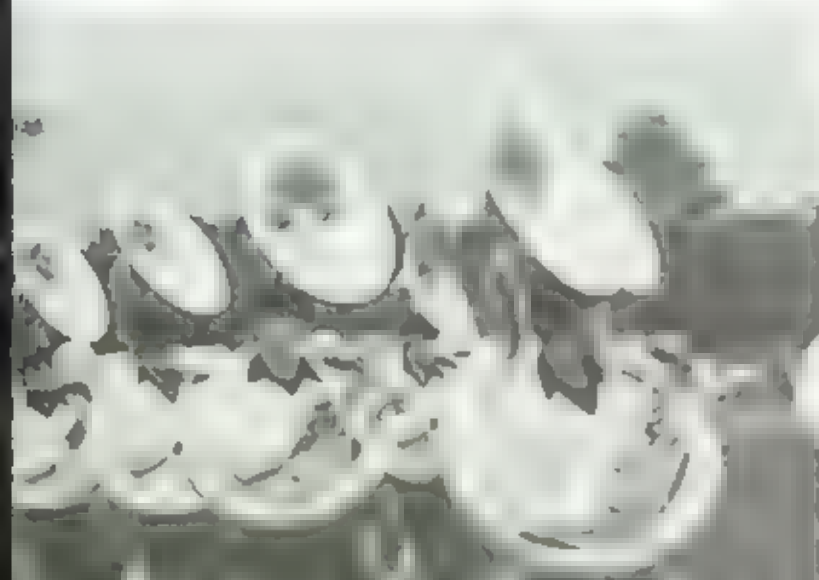
DRILL TEAM Front Row L. Merriner, B. Tomosko, K. Burke, Co-captain S. Zehe, M. Chambers, P. Trowbridge, J. Roach **Back Row** J. Butler, L. Nock, T. Merriner, S. McComas, Captain K. Kress, L. Fernald, R. Miller, B. Mason, P. Cornet



Tuba section psychs up the band as they play the sousa cadence.

Gazing in space, Cheryl Gutzman conducts her imaginary symphony.

The piccolo section catches the Halloween spirit.



Music Abounds . . .

Achieving outstanding recognition for its concert performances and competitive expertise, the Wind Ensemble completed a first rate season. On March 13, 1982, the band attended district contest in Berea, where they received a superior rating of I. They played at the Christmas concert and Parade of Bands in addition to their contest performance. Some of last year's songs included 'Klaxon March', 'Incantation and Dance', 'Fantasy on a Bell Carol,' and 'Sleigh Ride.' The band was also witnessed to the addition of three brand new instruments this year; a wooden bassoon, an oboe, and a baritone saxophone



OLMSTED FALLS PEP BAND



WIND ENSEMBLE Front Row: H. Kress, T. Behrend, P. Hydock, B. Mason, S. Meadows, P. Handlik, J. Fouse, L. Kastran. Row 2: M. Kaskin, M. Lopez, M. Yaras, L. Smail, V. Conner, T. Miller, H. Bregat, L. Ghee, E. Hudley, M. Garmatin. Row 3: R. Parke, G. Gledhill, K. Martin, R. Kuckuck, C. Gutzman, K. Hubeny, A. Twary, D. Dudek. Row 4: C. Gutzman, L. Claycomb, R. Brega, M. Hanks, M. Perkins, J. Bokmiller, C. Hall. Row 5: M. Wrabel, C. Jones, C. Mills, S. Gotsch, K. Miller, L. Kalikin, W. Mihalega, M. Salvatore, S. Wake, S. Johnson, J. Revett, C. Webster. Back Row: M. Revett, D. Conner, J. Handlik, S. Hathaway, A. West, I. Robert, M. K. Stuber.

Lower Left: Mr. Stuber leads the Pep Band in the National Anthem. Lower Right: The 1981-82 Wind Ensemble contribute to the Christmas spirit at their concert in December.





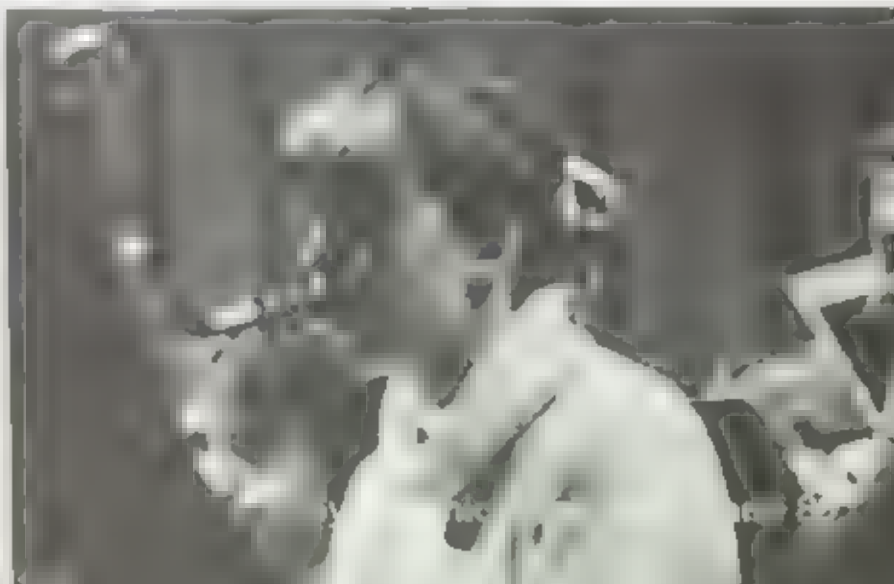
JAZZ BAND: T Faulk, K Martin, H Bregar, L Kauffman, S Meadows T Miller, E Hurley, G Gordon. *Row 2:* R Paulka C Jones S Revett C Hall C Wrabel A Schmidt *Back Row:* S Hathaway, R Kucklick, D Conner M Wrabel, C Mills, L. Kalikin, S Gotsch, W Mihalega, J Fathauer, K Miller, P Hanstik



SYMPHONIC BAND *Front Row* : Tusing, N. Iken, D. Provder, J. Morgan, D. Snyder, J. Andt, B. Lewis, D. Craft, C. Tovar. *Row 2:* J. Haycock, C. Weibelhaend, T. Faulk, T. Kuhl, T. Whitley, D. Morrison, R. Hayes, M. Marsden. *Row 3:* T. Lockman, J. Fathauer, J. Gordon, K. Lunden, C. Lombardi, E. Conroy, J. Hart, P. M. Donald, Webb, C. Waldman. *Row 4:* M. Morris, F. Boehler, P. Schmidt, J. Frost, J. Svec, J. Urbanek, P. Cwetz, T. Pustay, A. Kozler, B. Tchantz, A. Schmidt. *Back Row:* M. Morrison, D. Bass, M. Strelau, J. Noonan, G. Tusing, M. K. Stuber.

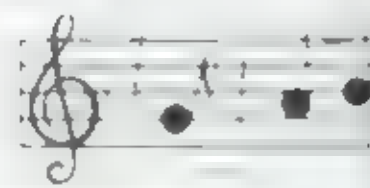
The Pep Band after Holly Kress, Tracy Miller and Ellen Hurley perform at half time for the basketball fans.

Contra bass clarinetist Darlene Dudek. contributes a lower melody to the ensemble.





Musical



Top Left: Pep Band drummers keep the beat during the basketball game.

Top Right: 'Gather round the piano, girls; let's give it all we've got'

Right: Members of the Senior Choir struggle through new music

Above: Brass Choir members, featured at the Winter Concert, stand up for their solo.





Memories



Top Left: Announcing a new show for the Marching Band, Scott Hathaway reads off the new routine.

Top Right: Marching Band members take to the stands as they bundle up to brave the cold

Above: Freshman Sue Warner sings 'Sailing' as she practices for the Spring Concert

Left: Choir members learn a new selection for the Spring Concert

Above Left: Keeping fans in their seats during half time, the Golden Bullets dance to a new beat.

Singers Harmonize On Public Square



Full of interesting experiences, this year proved to be an exciting one for both the Senior Choir and the Chamber Ensemble. Both groups were involved in Christmas activities during December. The Senior Choir traveled to the Old Arcade where they performed for many passing shoppers, while the Chamber Ensemble ventured to WEWS to be part of the Morning Exchange. While at the downtown studios, the ensemble was introduced to T.V. personalities such as Fred Griffith and were shown aspects of media production. Following the performance, the ensemble members collected autographs before returning to Olmsted Falls.

Left: Chamber Ensemble performs on the Morning Exchange



Chamber Ensemble catches a moment of stardom on camera.



The crowd was charmed with 'Send in the Clowns' sung by Terry White.



Rusty Kucklick and Mark Wrabel entertain the interested listeners during intermission at the Pops Concert

Senior Choir

Front Row: D. Suci, S. Wright, C. Balon, D. Luch, T. Swan *Row 2:* T. Cain, L. Mueller, P. Boyle, K. George, K. Dunbar, L. Colon *Row 3:* C. Foust, D. Rieke, G. Hausman, J. Beresky, D. Hosko, K. Lucas, M. Domagalski *Row 4:* K. Kress, C. Weekley, J. Durban, J. Sperber, I. Studer, R. Knable, M. Warner *Back Row:* J. Knuth, S. Rhinehart, F. Marks, M. Linden, S. Grayell, D. Cook, B. Anderson, R. Fisher





CHAMBER ENSEMBLE Front Row B. Jimp S. Meadows, T. Enck, S. Chlaver, T. Cain, C. Farmer, S. Wraight, Row 2: P. Hansick, L. G. Geist, T. Kalich, S. Rhinehart, M. Warner, P. A. J. J. A. Lower, L. Muelle, Back Row: C. Weekes, I. Studer, M. Linden, R. Fisher, S. Gray, M. Wrabel, D. Boehmke, C. Wrabel, S. McComas, J. Fouse



Performing *On the Willows*, Priscilla Aldridge and Mary McKinney succeed in mesmerizing their listeners



Peggy Boyle captures the audience's attention as she sings the theme from *Ice Castles*



Despite technical difficulties, singing duo Tracy Oaklief and Darryl Boehmke enhance the program with *Leather and Lace*



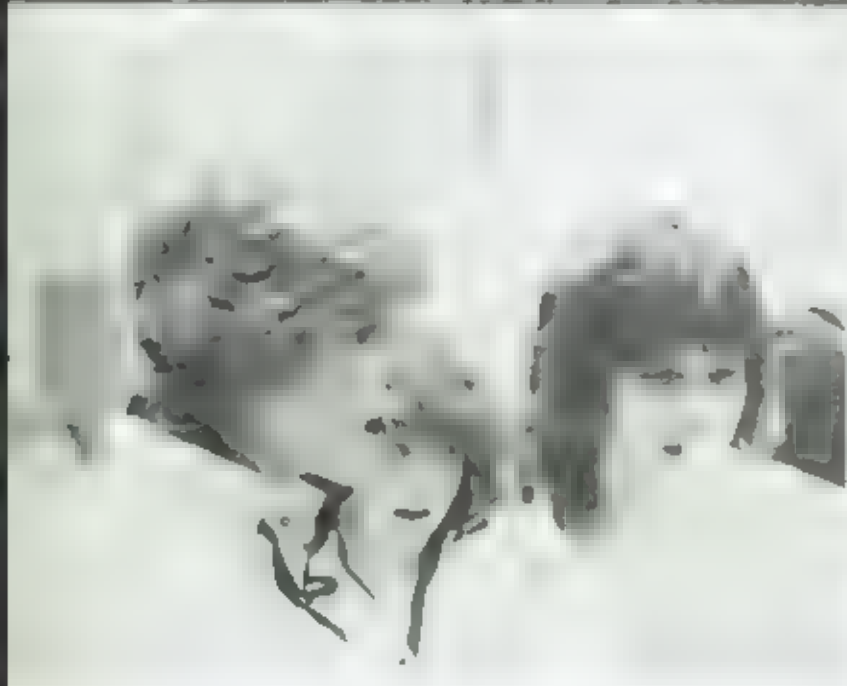
Front Row: M. Krysh, C. Feimer, L. Gulachek, K. Tyree, E. Willis, Row 2: L. Nock, P. Trowbridge, I. Bornancin, T. Ward, N. Anderer, L. de la Barra, Row 3: L. Moore, M. Hurley, P. Kukura, A. Lower, D. Fisher, D. Holt, Row 4: D. Boehmke, D. Rimko, I. Petrick, D. Russell, S. McComas, T. Kalich, G. Geist, D. Stuart, Back Row: R. Laws, T. Parker, J. Holt, D. Boehmke, F. Span, M. Chernosky, J. Sanford, D. Stuart

Underclassmen Successful At Contest



Involved in the annual Winter Concert, the Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert, the Freshman and Sophomore Choirs had an active year. Working on their own to achieve better musical experience, some female members of the Freshman Choir worked together to form the Freshman Women's Ensemble and attended Junior High School Contest, where they scored a superior rating of 1. There were also many individual Freshmen who performed at the Junior High Contest scoring an array of favorable ratings. The members of the Sophomore Choir attended high school contest, where their scoring was equally as impressive as the freshman members. Overall, both choirs enjoyed a successful year in contest and concert.

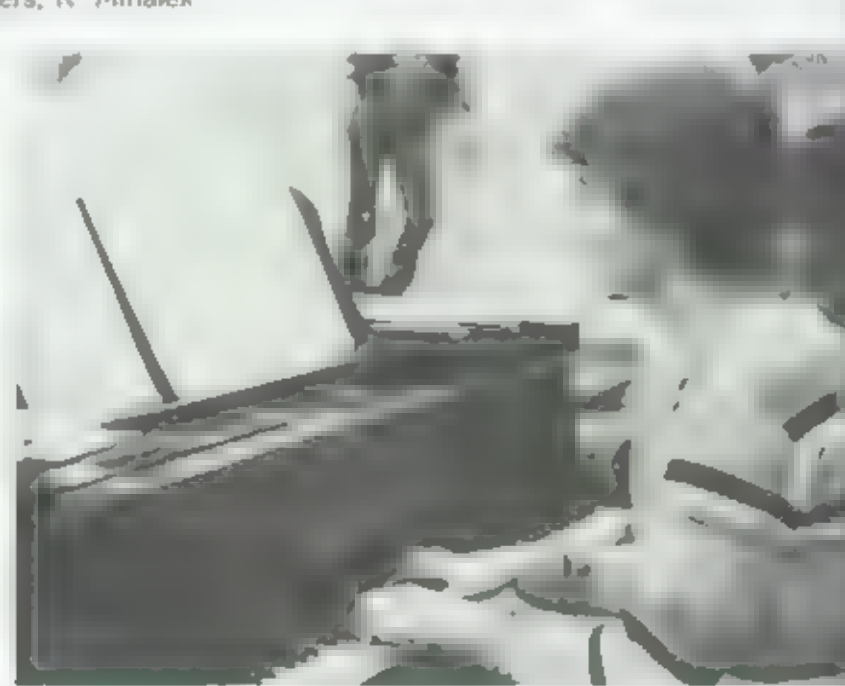
SOPHOMORE CHOIR: Front Row: B. Jump, R. Biljes, C. Capretta, J. Marek, J. Morgan, K. Stephens. Row 2: T. White, L. Merriner, B. Halvany, M. McKinney, T. Oaklief, S. Oktavic, K. Nagy. Back Row: K. Williams, C. Cunningham, M. Wass, L. Brown, D. Tyree, P. Aldridge, I. Sawyers, K. Mihalek.



Freshmen Cindy Summer and Sandy Schmeing sight read a new piece of music for the Spring Concert.



Lisa German auditions for the Spring Concert.



While playing for a soloist, Ron Palka demonstrates his versatility.

FRESHMAN CHOIR: Front Row — C. Emm, K. Gory, C. Bujnak, L. German, B. Schuetz, M. Daily, M. Righi. Row 2: S. Balon, M. Nemeth, J. Taylor, S. Luther, L. Pennington, L. Turner, K. Roach. Row 3: H. Holschuh, M. Heco, J. Roth, K. Thompson, T. Lebrezze, J. Andl, C. Silikas. Row 4: D. Faulk, S. Warner, C. Langwinski, K. Lanigan, L. Cantrell, K. Lutheran, S. Schmeing, J. Chernosky. Back Row: K. Pabnan, A. Shockey, C. Langwinski, L. Hook, J. Johnson, V. McCarty, L. Bailer, C. Summer, K. Hancock.





Every year the class labels of 'Freshman', 'Sophomore', 'Junior', and 'Senior', remain constant. The faces comprising these classes, on the other hand, vary dramatically year after year as the students come and go.

Above: Maureen Sanner, Tom Sanner, Terri Campbell, and Ryan Rischer are representative of the various classes. Right: Students from the early 1900's pose in front of the old schoolhouse on the Village Green.



CLASSES

Juniors



Above: Because it must happen in place upon leaving during the junior year, many juniors look at flowers (Laraine Fernald), (Phil Matisak), (Dore Simon), and some Japan spend time in the library.

How do you feel about your junior year?

Everybody's moving closer together.

More parties, more friends, more good times.

You feel older and have more authority.

What's like best about your junior year? Leaving early, my Senior year too.

You look forward to next year and being a senior.

You know you're a Junior, you're a class.



VICE PRESIDENT: MERRY KANE
SECRETARY: LARAIN FERNALD
TREASURER: PHIL MATISAK



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Cynthia Balon
Raymond Bards
Leslie Barnes



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John Chamos
Rusty Clark
Jeff Collins
Lillian Colon



Rod Conner
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Linda Crist
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Richard Dangelo
Sean Davis
Edward DeFraine

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 John Fitzgerald
 Don Floreske



Gerald Foust
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 Mike French
 Joseph Gamble
 Donald Gareau



Kathy George
 David Gigliotti
 Cheryl Gutzman
 James Hujduk
 Charles Hall



Christopher Hamilton
 James Hanslik
 Patricia Harrigan
 Gretchen Hausman
 Todd Hoag



Susan Homes
 Diane Ineman
 Robert Jameson
 Lisa Jarvis
 Lora Jarvis



Kimberly Jirousek
 Steven Jopek
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Christine Kirschnick
Kent Klein
Kim Kolokoske
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Mike Kozz
Michelle Krysch
Tom Kukis
Paul Kukura
Kara Kurtz



Rory Laws
Nancy Lawson
Rodney Link
Deborah Lloyd
Mary Logue



Daniel Looby
Mary Lukacz
Linda Luther
Sean Lynch
James Mader



Candace Masuga
Philip Matisak
Paul McCullough
Sheila McWilliams
Terry Merriner



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Tony Mueller
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Thomas Nightengale
Laurie Nock
William Norton
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Beth Otto
Erin Owen
Peter Owitz
Mike Pachko
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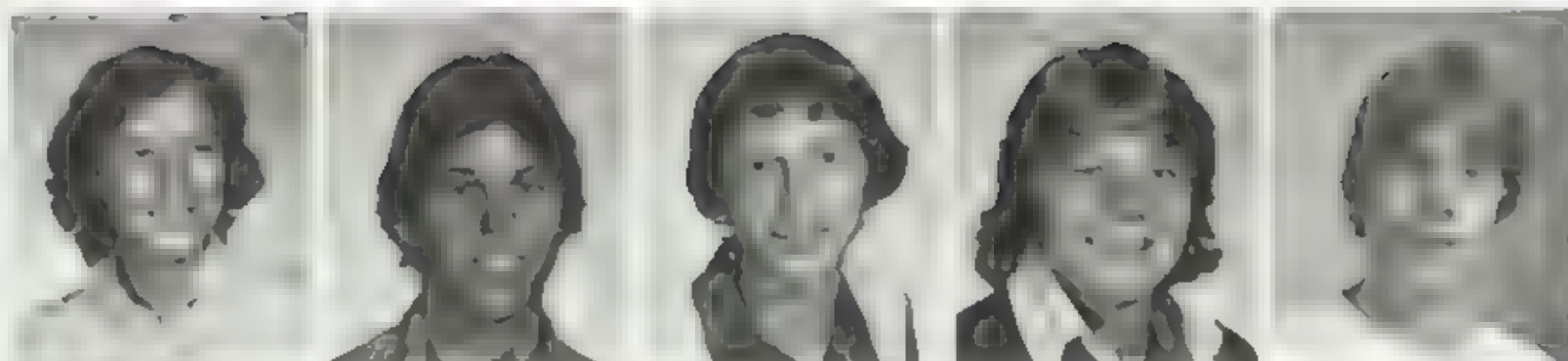


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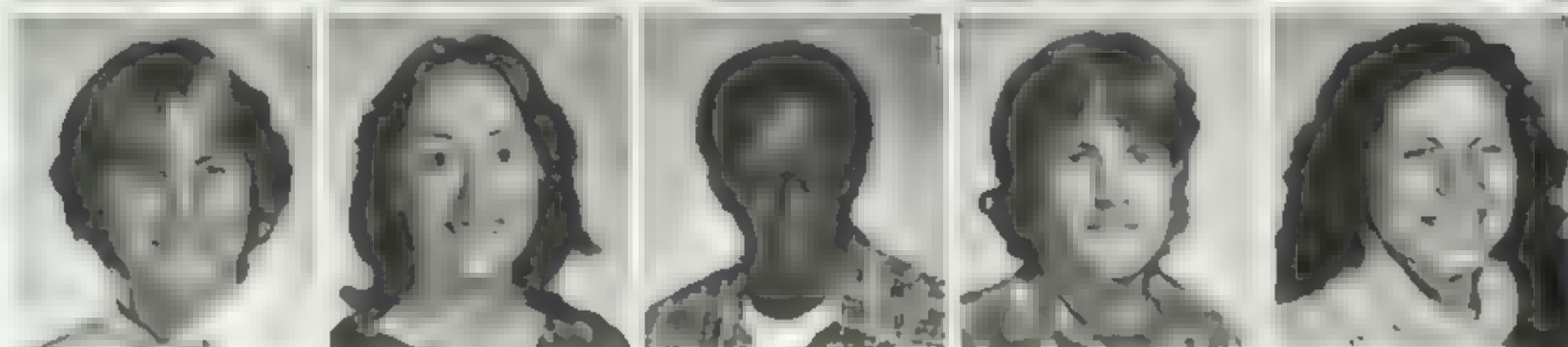


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Tom Stanton
Bruce Straskucka
Renee Strong
Donna Stuart
Irene Studer



Charles Stump
Doranna Suciu
Bob Sylvester
Scott Tatro
Doug Tayfel



Patrice Telenko
Gary Theriot
Nora Tilgner
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Penny Trowbridge
Amy Twary
Pamela Tyree
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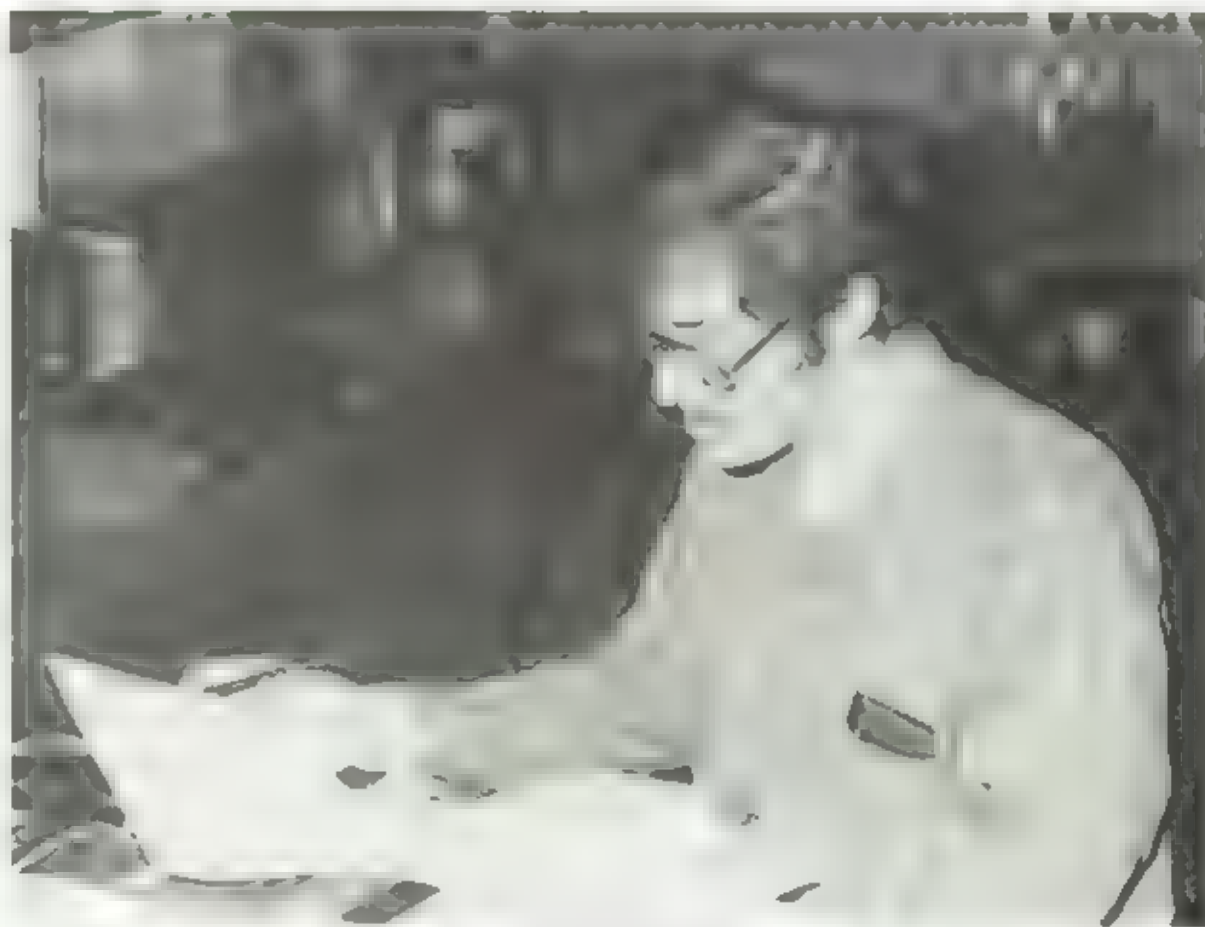
Below: Cross country runner Steve Rhinehall pauses for a break during an important meet. Below Right: Junior drill team members dance their way through a routine to the tune of "I'm a Rocker."

Patricia Wright
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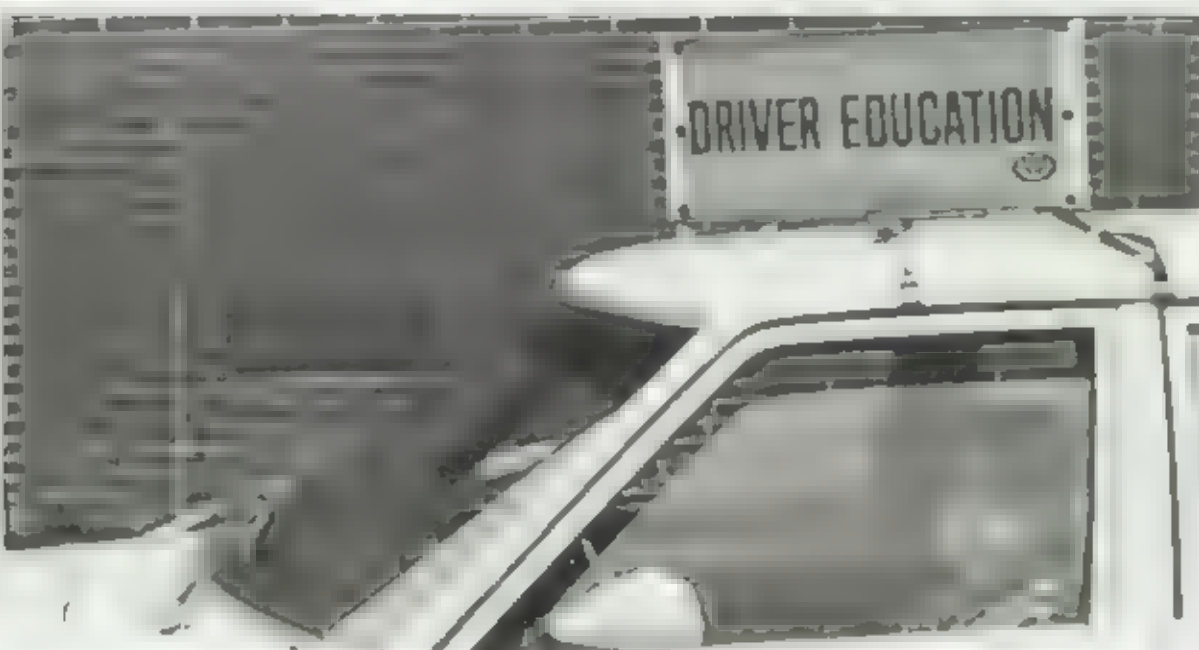


Above: Patti Wright utilizes liberty time to complete her homework. Right: Terry Merriner and Vicki Conner make their way through the halls during class change.





Mike French is encouraged by Coach Emigh



Upper Left: Junior Todd Hoag serves the volley ball to his awaiting opponents.

Upper Right: Tim Barrett spends some free time doing research.

Center Left: Sue Homes and Kirsten Ramlow work to defend the Olmsted volleyball record.

Center: Junior Rusty Clark takes time out to flip through a magazine.

Left: Jim Hanslik waits for Mrs. Babbitts to begin his hour behind the wheel

Sophomores



ABOUT 170 SOPHOMORES GATHER
for morning meetings between the 8th and 9th
periods.

**How do you feel about
your Sophomore year?**

You get less harassment and
more freedom to speak your
mind.

The biggest thing is getting
your license.

You have more good times
than bad times.

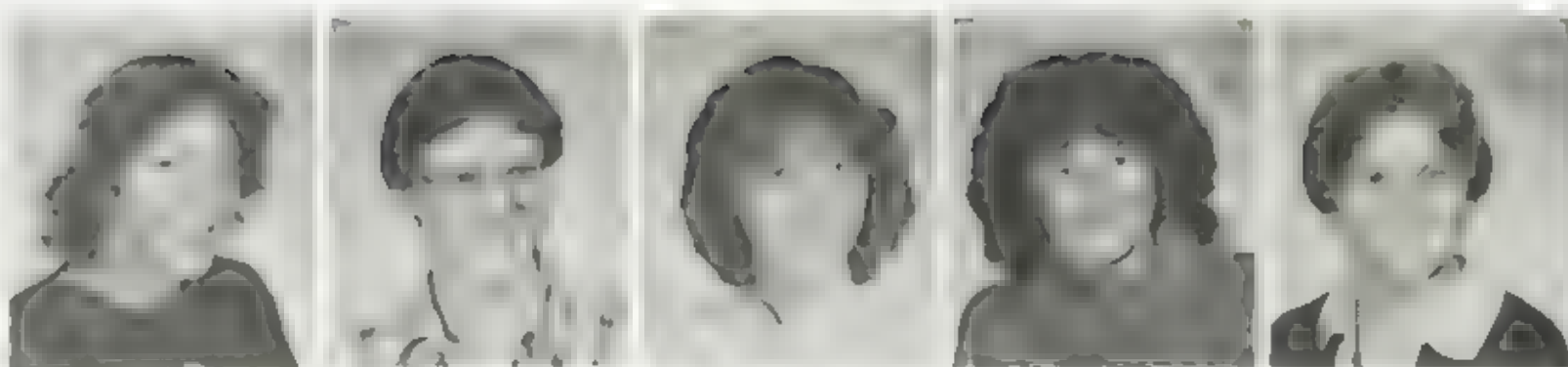
I'm able to take my mom's car
and Paula out on a date.

Having a good time becomes
more important than your
grade point average.

At least you're not being called



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SECRETARY: PAULA GOOD
TREASURER: MAURA TINTER



John Acord
Ray Albertini
Priscilla Aldridge
Jill Arcuri
Alan Bailey



Jeff Baker
Tom Baker
Alex Bakos
Mike Banks
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Carl Bartok
Tracy Behrend
Donna Bevelacqua
Rose Biljes
Jolie Bokmiller



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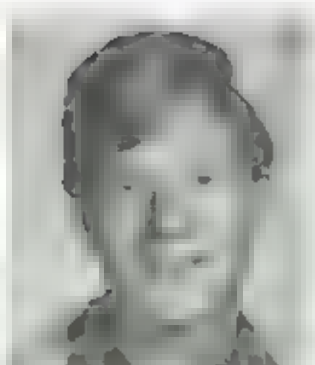


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Tom Frank
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Scott Flesco
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Dennis Gannan
Mike Gieb
Garth Giest



Lisa Giannaro
Andrew Gilmartin
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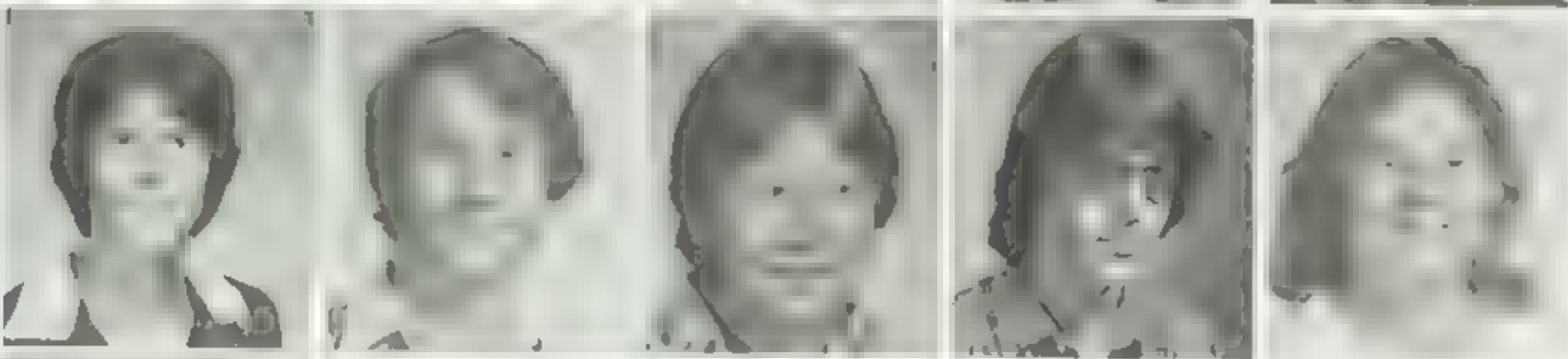
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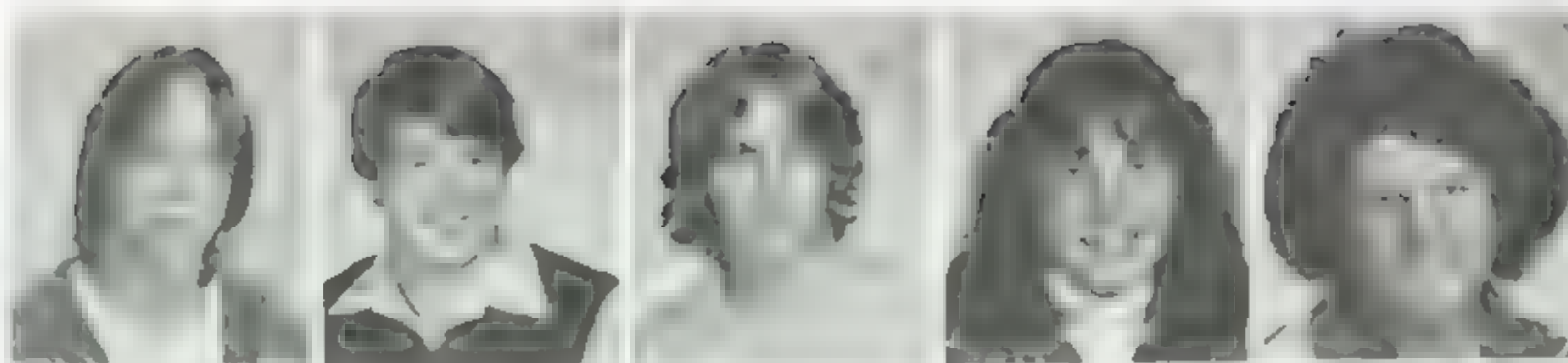


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John Minor
Lisa Moore



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Sharon Oktavec
Mike Ostrica
Bob Pace
Lynette Pastovic
Tina Petrella



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Jim Polcar
Kim Ponsford



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Michelle Rauske
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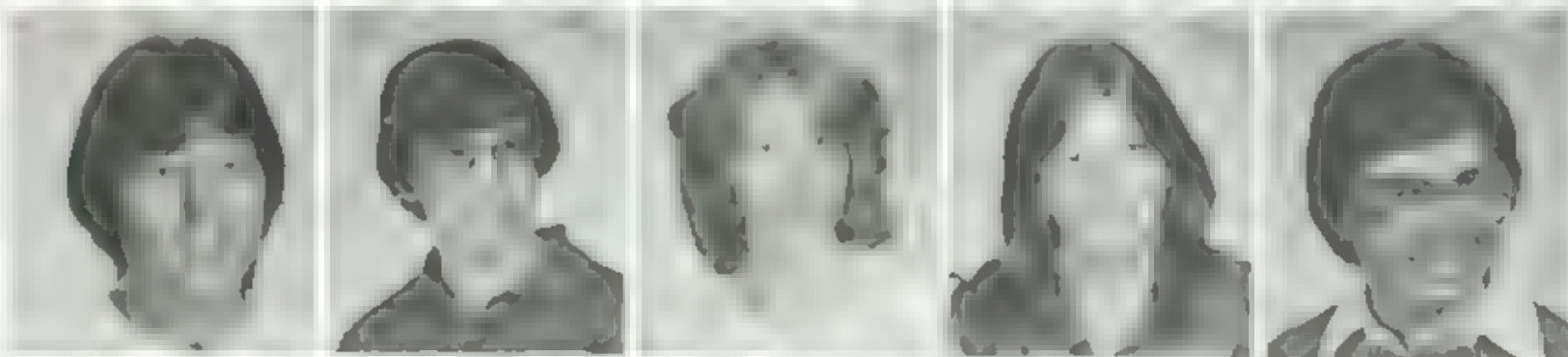
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Chris Wrabel
Diane Yatsko
Bob Yesenko



Mike Yuhas
Sean Zedek



Although SENORIO photographers try to take candid pictures, Dan Roether and Steve Brossard insist on posing.





Left. Dale Looby prepares for a grueling cross country run

Lower Left: Sophomores let loose at the Student Council Sock Hop

Below: Jason Redinger displays the patience of a good photographer as he waits for the perfect shot



Far Left: Heather Bregar is bewildered by Molnarian Math

Left. Lucy Kaulman takes a breather while preparing for Senior High Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Above: Jeff Durbin catches the teacher's pun.

Freshmen



Whether working in a group or as an individual, adjusting to freshman life takes a little time.

Above: Kevin Matthews panders a difficult English question while Chris Webb and Love Whitham receive help from Mr. Kaminski.

What do you like most about the high school?

The days go faster.

—Kevin

You get to pick the classes that you want to take.

—Love

Everyone is friendly and helps each other out.

—Chris

Milkshakes.

—Kevin

Being able to go to your locker between classes.

—Love

You have the freedom to be what and who you are.

—Chris

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M. Revell



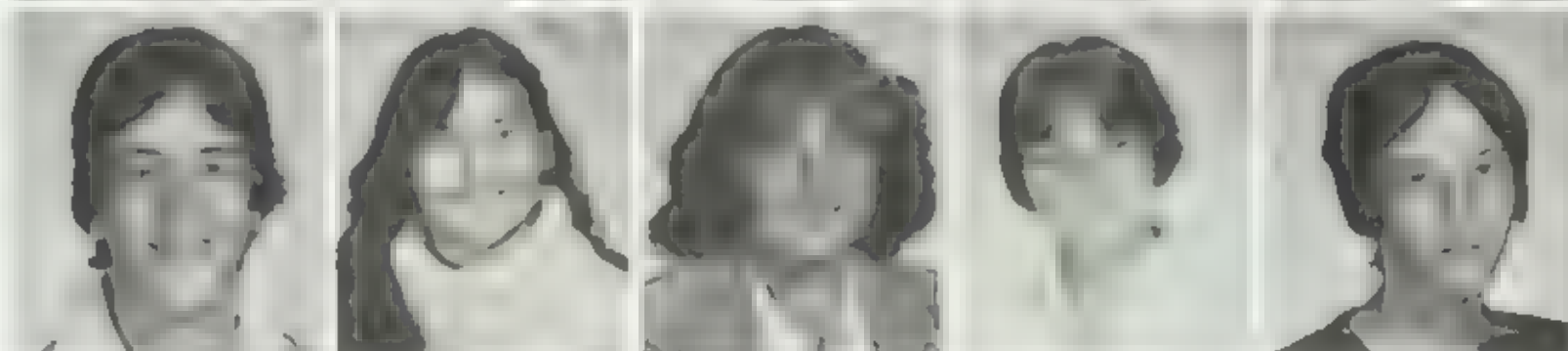
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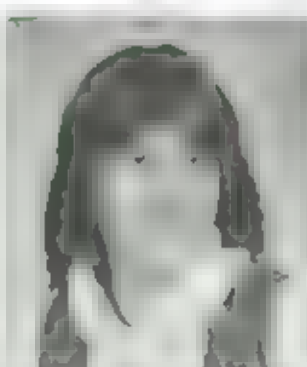
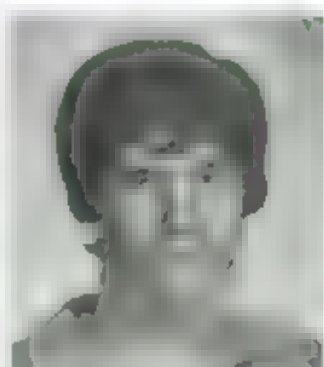


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Gale Lucas
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Scott Lynch
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Joe Martin
Keith Martin
Matt Matisko



Kevin Matthews
Scott Mawaka
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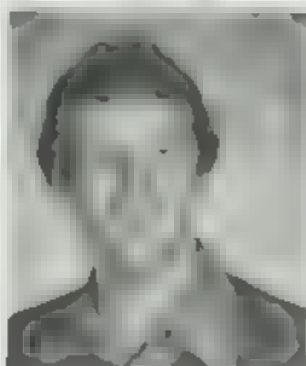
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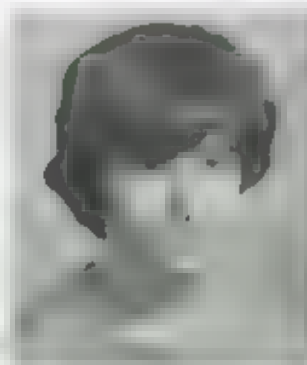


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Laura Tilgner
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Bill Tschantz
Richard Tusing
Kathy Urry



Kevin Vassily
Mike Vivien
Char Volpe
Colleen Walsh
Jon Walsh



Sue Warner
Chris Webb
Barb Weber
John Westerlund
Trevor Whiteley



Gary Wildman
Dave Williams
Matt Williams
Shon Winterich
James Wojtowicz



Eric Zander
Brian Zedek
Sandy Ziehm



The camera catches Tanya Stafford concentrating during algebra class.





Left: Displaying defensive intensity, Kevin Vassily tries to prevent the opponent from scoring

Lower Left: Doug Rapchak ponders: 'To study . . . or not to study?'

Below: As members of the state championship cross country team, freshmen Michelle Kalikin and Kathy Urry enjoy the assembly honoring them.



Becky Lawson finds time at the end of class to socialize.



Renee Bregar shows her attentiveness during a brief moment before class.



Keith Martin is caught putting up a secret valentine on the message board in room 437



People Page



Above: Senior Brad Anderson displays his athletic ability at the sock hop. This is one of the times when the students can "kick off their shoes" and have some fun.

Left: Senior Rob Hancock, taking most of his classes at Cleveland State, returns to visit with high school classmates.

Far left: Senior Fred Span, dressed to kill in his startling white shirt, senior T-shirt, and colorful bandana, watches the grueling powderpuff football game from the tense position of a cheerleader.

Center: Although biology class can be quite profound at times, sophomore Laura Bonnell finds a brief moment to show her winning smile.

Inset: Always willing to pose for the camera, sophomore Alan Reed is at it again.

Top left: Just hanging around, freshman Ted Nugent demonstrates some of the fundamentals on the rings.



If one compares the organizations of the past to today's, he will notice many changes. Their purpose has remained unchanged, however; groups and activities give a student the opportunity to further develop his interests and to spend his time productively

Above: Attempting to arouse enthusiasm, Student Council members work on final arrangements for the spring dance. Right, 1958 Student Council members discuss future projects



GROUPS/ACTIVITIES

NHS Achieves High Standards



SECOND YEAR SENIORS: Front Row: C. Chubb, B. McDonald, B. Tamosko, D. Hosko, S. Wraight, L. Uhle. Back Row: M. Straslicka, R. Hancock, C. Weekley, B. Anderson, K. Lucas, J. Svec, S. Wade.

On Thursday, April 29, National Honor Society inducted nine juniors and seven seniors. Thirteen second year seniors organized and participated in the ceremony. President Linda Uhle gave the opening and closing speeches, while the other second year seniors spoke about the relationship of scholarship, leadership, character, and service to NHS members. The ceremony was followed by refreshments, pictures, and socializing with parents and faculty.



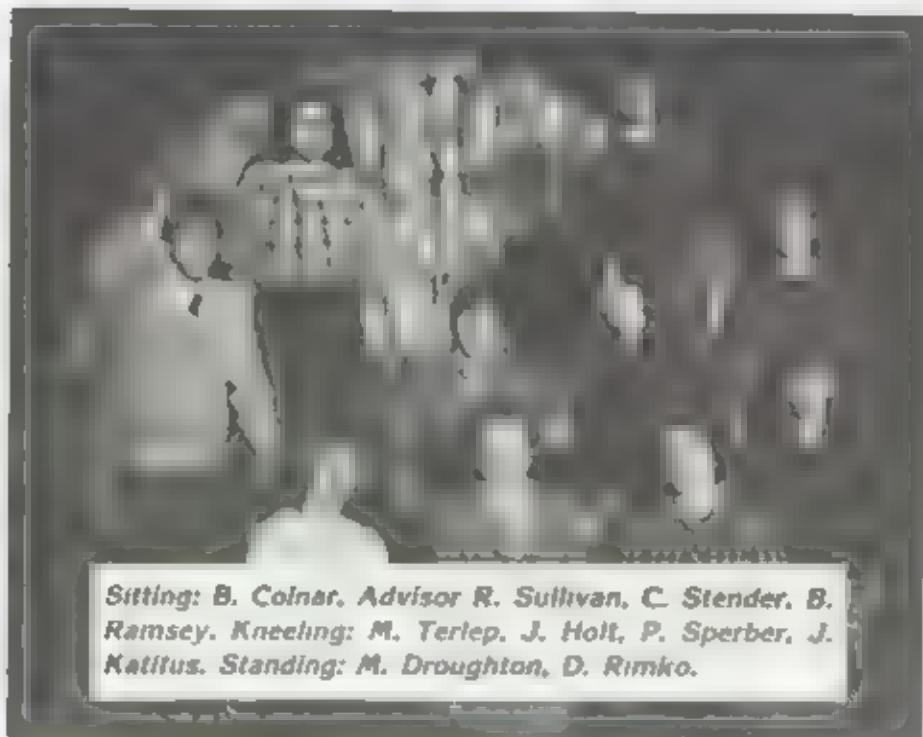
FIRST YEAR SENIORS: Front Row: J. Fouse, M. Hurley, E. Wicks, B. Mason. Back Row: K. Kress, B. Sundburg, N. Anderson.



JUNIORS: Front Row: E. Owen, K. Walsh, M. Bornbaum, L. Bournacin, J. Sperber. Back Row: T. Kane, P. Telenko, J. Studer, S. Jopek.

Spotlight Revitalizes

Comprised of a barbership quartet, two budding artists, and hustling reporters, the '81-'82 SPOTLIGHT staff was an unusual combination. Unlike the past years, there was not an editor-in-chief, but each staff member was the editor of a portion of the newspaper. The SPOTLIGHT staff covered community happenings, sports events, public figures, school activities, and student editorials. Realizing that the newspaper needed a change, the staff held a contest to rename it. However, because suggestions were unsatisfactory, the newspaper kept its name. Although the year began with instruction and tedious practice led by instructor Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, the first-year staff ended the year with a 12 page senior issue. With most of the staff returning next year, the SPOTLIGHT will combine experience and talent to publish more of the news that the student body loves to read.



Sitting: B. Colnar, Advisor R. Sullivan, C. Stender, B. Ramsey. Kneeling: M. Terlep, J. Holt, P. Sperber, J. Katitus. Standing: M. Droughton, D. Rimko.



Upper left: Senior Barb Colnar apprentices SPOTLIGHT for a future career in journalism.

Left: Jamie Katitus, Jim Holt, and Derek Rimko graciously display some tools of their trade.

Above: Mrs. Sullivan uses her experience in publications to guide the staff with some helpful hints.



Leaders In Action



Front Row: M. Taylor, K. Kandel, B. Tomeski, C. Frost, Treasurer, C. DeWille, President, B. Mason, Vice President, J. Smith, Secretary, C. Chubb, T. Masuga, M. Droughton. Row 2: J. Castell, H. Bregar, J. Bizzack, E. Hurley, T. Kane, L. Fernald, E. Owen, K. Martin, R. Sathie, C. ... Row 3: A. ... Row 4: M. Banks, C. Weekley, S. McComas, M. Vivien, J. Chomoa, J. Castora, V. McCarty, S. Mills, T. Culkar, M. Schmidt, J. Brian.



Above: Lee Colegrove introduces himself before Ken Davis demonstrates the power of the mind. Left: Jim Zickeloose entertains fellow classmates at the Student Council Sock Hop.

As the '81-'82 school year passed, the Student Council often proved its enthusiasm with the various activities it sponsored. Some of the projects that Student Council organized were dances, assemblies, student exchanges, and donut sales.

Beginning its successful year, Student Council sponsored the traditional Homecoming dance, 'Celebration'. This dance was followed by a sock hop and a semi-formal spring dance which featured the Spring court.



Key Club Offers Service



Front Row: K. Ramlow, M. Loxue. Row 2: B. Tomosko, M. Banks. Row 3: B. Mason, K. Dunbar, T. Kane. President: M. Loxue, Secretary: L. Mickey, Treasurer: G. Stinas, S. Rhinehart, E. Hurley, R. Griffin, J. Leckrone, T. Masuga. Back Row: L. Sawyer, L. DeWilde, T. Behrend, M. Vivien, L. Urie, I. Knuth, K. Lucas, B. Jump, G. Chubb, A. Lower, I. Mueller.



Service projects were a major emphasis for Key Club this year. The year began as they sponsored and organized Parents' Night. During Thanksgiving, Key Club sponsored a canned food drive and supplied food to several needy families in the community. Basket ball season provided an opportunity for a bake sale and a Sadie Hawkins' square dance. They closed the year by sending four members to the District Convention in Cincinnati.



Above: Newly elected officers clean out the Key Club locker to prepare for a new year. Right: Floor stompers swing, promenade, and circle left at the Sadie Hawkins' square dance.

AFS Welcomes Lizbeth

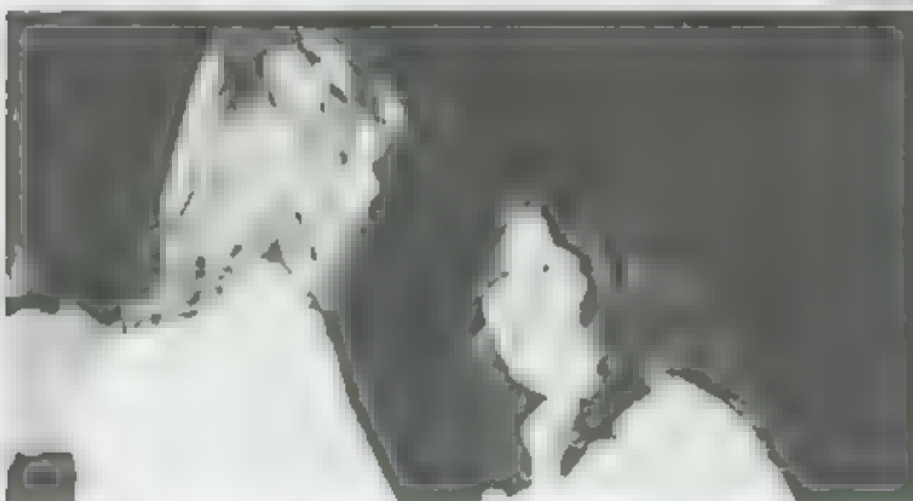


Front Row Morgan P. Hansik, B. Colnar, C. Weekley, L. de la Barra, K. Barwe, M. Kress. *Back Row* K. Snyder, I. Stiller, J. Sperber, K. Combs, N. Anderer, J. Fouse, J. Fouse, P. Sperber, P. Telenko, K. Stephens, M. Gilmartin.

High in the mountains of Bolivia, there is a small town called La Paz. This is the home of our '81-'82 AFS student, Lizbeth de la Barra. Lizbeth was a member of AFS, Spanish, Home Ec, and Ski Clubs. When asked what she liked in the United States, she replied, 'I love volleyball - volleyball and chocolate chips. We don't have chocolate chips in Bolivia.' Lizbeth will be attending college in Bolivia. She would like to study something related to the field of medicine. The students of OFHS will remember Lizbeth for her sense of humor and her incredible ability to handle all of the teasing remarks she received.



Left: Lizbeth socializes with Kris Kress at the Student Council Sock Hop. Above: Lizbeth takes a break from her speech to pose for the camera.



Creativity Motivates Participation

Any member of the student body is eligible to join the Home Ec Club. The club's yearly itinerary includes cooking fine foods and making creative crafts. This year's members cooked some fine cuisine and tried their hands at decoupage.

Below: Jenny MacGillis creates her own unique fashions.



Front Row: M. Manila, Advisor M. Sterbenz, D. Hosko, L. de la Barra. Back Row: P. Sperber, J. Sperber, M. Krysch, J. Hajduk, J. Holzworth, E. Willis, M. Hurley.

Aside from its normal activities, the Art Club was busy with several field trips. Their first excursion was to Spruce School to see quality weaving exhibits. Later in the year, they went to a theater to see *Murder Among Friends*, and *Seascape*. Projects they worked on included slate painting, soft sculpture, and quilling.

Below: Working on a design, Scott Highhouse displays his talent.



Front Row: B. Colnar, E. Hurley, P. Telenko, H. Holschuh. Back Row: D. Boulton, L. Bailer, J. Keith, K. Jirousek, C. Stender, I. Uhr, P. Witteman. Standing: Advisor J. Tabler.

Foreign Languages Unite



Front Row: F. Atkins, J. Castora, S. Hathaway, J. Hanslik, A. Bakos *Row 2:* B. Colnar, K. Dunbar, J. Castel, P. Hanslik, P. Telenko, L. Merriner, T. Ward *Row 3:* S. Urry, G. Tisher, M. Droughton, L. Torgerson, P. Good, A. Twary, J. Marek, B. Jump, T. Masuga, B. Pace *Row 4:* C. Oatman, J. Hallum, H. Lynn, L. Sawyers, P. Hyduck, B. Hatvany, I. Cunningham, M. Rauske, M. Domagalski, K. Combs *Row 5:* R. Griffin, M. Gilmartin, L. Fernald, K. Taylor *Row 6:* T. Kane, L. Nock, J. Buller, L. Kaufman, D. Russell, D. Provder, L. Gierman, D. Smith, L. Campbell *Back Row:* Advisor M. McGookey, M. Goodrich, G. Shinas, D. Cook, M. Schmidt, M. Wrabel, C. Sommer, D. Tyree, P. Aldridge



Front Row: P. Dooney, S. Gotsch, A. Wolf, K. Nagy, N. Anderer, A. Patrick, L. Rupert, K. Justavick *Row 2:* T. Behrend, B. Sundberg, H. Kress, E. Hurley, Advisor M. Kienast, T. Miller, J. Bunt, G. Gutzman, K. Miller *Back Row:* K. Westerlund, K. Hubeny, K. Martin, L. Moderwell, B. Wolohan, J. Fouse, R. Laws, L. Petrick, J. Svec, K. Ramlow, M. Delfs

... Christmas Dinner Results



Front Row: L. Colbo, D. Boehmke, Advisor C. Bachman, C. Weekley, J. Morgan. Row 2: M. Krysch, K. Kelokoski, D. Delfs, D. Suciu, D. Lloyd, M. Bornbaum, R. Sparks, K. Stephens, G. Doherty, M. Monnin, L. de la Barra. Back Row: P. Sperber, J. Sperber, D. Stuart, C. Cowell, M. Manila, T. Petrella, C. Hall, C. Taylor, I. Studer.



During the fall the German, French, and Spanish Clubs began to plan a foreign language Christmas dinner. All students taking a language were invited. Those who attended brought different dishes; therefore, many foods were representative of the three countries. Before dinner, a group of French Clubbers performed a pantomime. Turkeys were purchased to make the feast complete.

Above: Miss Bachman uses time between classes to do her paperwork. Right: Mr. McGookey and Steve Churchin prepare a French dialogue.



Interests Take Various Forms



Ski Club

Who were those dedicated students who stayed out on winter Wednesday evenings until one o'clock a.m.? Who were those students who slept in classes on Thursdays? They were the skiclubbers. With the record breaking snow this winter, Wednesday evening ski outings were well attended. These evenings broke up the monotony of mid-winter blues, and students anticipated these weekly trips. It was a fortunate year with much skiing, few injuries, and lots of fun.



Announcers

'81-82 announcers: Above: Sue McComas and Becky Mason Left: Mark Wrabel, Jean Lutz, and Linda Uhle

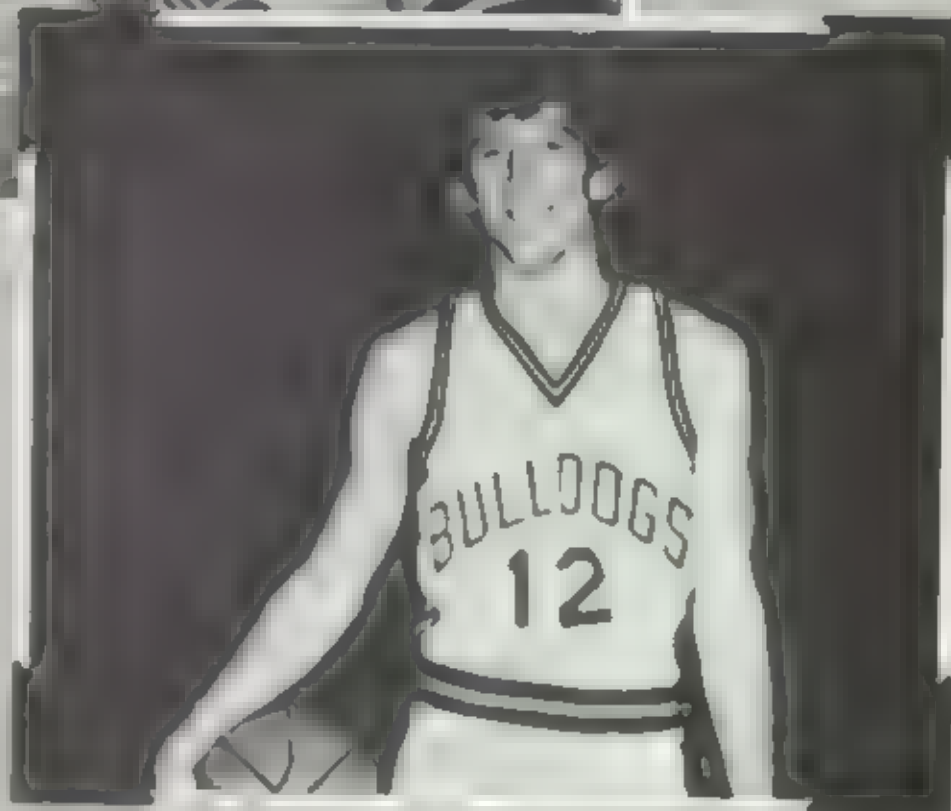
Although the announcers were bombarded with bad health, injury, and early graduation, OFHS never missed a bit of news from day to day. Those familiar voices rang through the halls and classrooms every morning and afternoon bringing news of victories, defeats, meetings, and activities.



Throughout the years, sports have played a major role in the lives of many Olmsted Falls students. The bulldog athletes have always taken great pride in representing their school, and many have gone on to further their sports careers in the top colleges of the nation

Above: Always seen with a basketball in hand, Joanne Ineman is the first girl in the history of Olmsted Falls sports to have her number retired

Right: A star in 1975, Greg Cobb was another dedicated basketball player whose number was retired



WINTER/SPRING SPORTS

'So Close And Yet So Far Away'

Led by the phenomenal abilities of Joanne Ineman, the varsity Bulldogs ended their season abruptly at 21-4. The season commenced with a long list of tough away games, including worthy opponents such as Eastlake North and Medina. However, following consecutive losses to these foes, life on the court began to roll as expected. The girls continued to devastate their rivals for the next nine games. Then it was time to play seriously again. Medina was next!

Unfortunately, Medina's height and rebounding strength proved to be a slight overload for the cagers, and they fell just three baskets short of meeting the challenge. Because of this loss, the girls were destined to take a 2nd place behind the Bees in the SWC. Another memorable game during the regular season was a return from a 20 point deficit to Avon Lake in which the Bulldogs came back to beat the Shoremen by 9 points.

Undoubtedly highlighting the season was the tournament action. In the holiday tournament the girls beat Oberlin and Lorain Catholic, two teams they would defeat once more in sectional and district games. Besides knocking those teams off the road to Columbus, the cagers eliminated Elyria West and Cleveland Central Catholic. The last game of the season was against an aggressive team from Lima Bath. Leading by 9 at the half, the Bulldogs vainly attempted to hold on, losing by a mere 4 points in the final thirty seconds. Observers at the game were heard saying that it was the finest girls' basketball game they had ever seen; certainly both teams were of state caliber. A coach with much to be proud of, Mr. Sherman said, "We've been really dependent upon Jo. The hardest things next year will be finding a new leader and adjusting to balanced scoring."



Above: MVP Joanne Ineman demonstrates her patented outside shooting

Below: Linda Miller uses her speed and agility to score



Above: J Bizzack, M Logue, M Droughton, L Miller, J Ineman, Coach Sherman
K Ramlow, D Ineman, P. Good, J. Bokmiller, Manager D Snyder





Far Left: Stopping at nothing, Julie Bokmiller shoots the power layup.

Left: After ripping this carom, Kirsten Ramlow positions herself for the shot.

Below: Between quarters, Coach Sherman explains the plan of attack.



Seniors



Below: Freshman starter Jackie Bizack boxes out a heavy contender from Medina.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Opponent	Bulldogs
Eastlake North	L
Medina	L
Rocky River	W
Avon Lake	W
Oberlin	W
Lorain Catholic	W
Westlake	W
Bay Village	W
Medina	L
Rocky River	W
North Olmsted	W
Avon Lake	W
Westlake	W
Buckeye	W
Bay Village	W
Fairview Park	W
Elyria West	W
Oberlin	W
Cleveland Central Cath	W
Lorain Catholic	W
Lima Bath	L

Underclassmen Persevere

Usually trailing by one or two points at the end of every game, the JV cagers had a frustrating season. If nothing else, they learned the true meaning of sportsmanship. The girls knew from the start that the season was going to be a challenge. Getting through daily practices was a major accomplishment since practicing against a potentially state-bound varsity squad proved to be quite a humbling experience. With the added pressure of being the youngest team in the SWC, wins were few. The Bullpups finished at 6-12. On the brighter side, these underclassmen gained precious experience which may prove to be a great advantage next year. First year coach Cindy Trende had some encouraging words in reference to next season. 'We have a few very talented players expected to return. These experienced players will help both the JV and the varsity.'



Standing: Coach Trende, K. Davis, P. McDonald, L. Kalikin, M. Schmidt, J. Hayduk, A. Kiefer, S. Homes, M. Tinter



Front Row: D. Chambers, J. Walsh, K. Vassily, M. Seidewand, S. Mills. Back Row: Coach Zinsmeister, J. Johnson, V. McCarty, J. Parker, D. Phillips, J. Castora



Above: Co-captain Mary Schmidt wins an important jumpball in the final seconds of another close game.

The frosh cagers finished with a 10-7 season. This record is a little misleading, however, since they lost two games by one point and three games by two points. They outscored their opponents with an average of 43 points per game and they only gave up 35 points. Coach Zinsmeister added, 'By dedicating themselves to hard work and determination, this freshman team will be an asset to both the JV and the varsity programs.'

Taking a breather and contemplating strategy, Mike Seidewand waits for the next action.



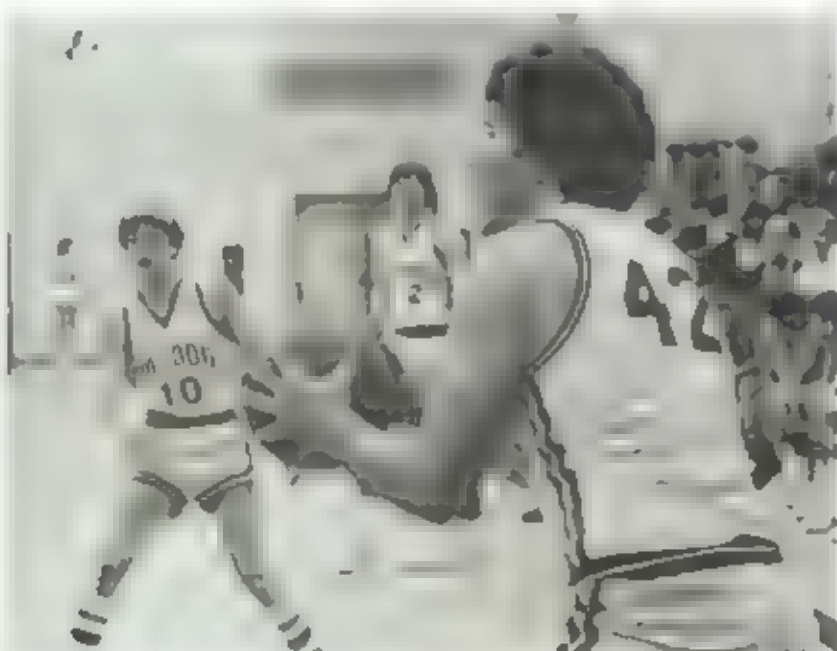
Above: Trevor Whitely really gets down on his defense and pursues a loose ball.

Victories Evade Cagers/Icers



Standing: Coach Holland, J. Toth, S. Rhinehalt, M. Kovach, D. Looby, F. Luca, N. Schiffer, J. Katitus, D. Rimko, J. Lutheran, M. Terlep

The JV cagers' basketball season was one that the team will probably remember, but Coach Holland feels that it was a season that was very important. Team members learned that the proper mental attitudes were essential for success and that these attitudes form the foundation upon which skills are built. Throughout the season both mental attitude and skills needed bolstering, and Coach Holland added that through it all, the junior Bulldogs never gave up and fought to the end. He added, "They must now look ahead and not stop believing in themselves. After all, it was they who 'dared to do the deed' and there is no shame in this."



Above: Junior George Shinas contemplates his next big strategic move.



Front Row: S. Ruyf, S. Brossard, P. Matisak, D. Tinter, L. Brossard, P. Pignataro. Back Row: Coach Pignataro, M. Linden, R. Oliver, M. Goodrich, J. Laudato, B. Marks, D. Grospitch, W. Toney, Advisor Mr. Venebra



Above: The Icers race for the puck after a fine defensive save by goalie Pat Pignataro.

Although the Bulldog Icers finished with an 0-16 season, their record does not tell the whole story. Since there are no AA teams in the area, the hockey team was forced into playing all AAA teams. The hockey program is still young, and it is hopeful that in the future, more people will come out for the team. Despite these disadvantages, the Bulldogs played tough, aggressive hockey all season. Joe Laudato was elected as MIP and Don Tinter was named MVP.

Bulldog Cagers Never Gave Up

Finishing with a 5-16 record, the varsity cagers played hard aggressive basketball. Playing in the always powerful, SWC and competing with strong non-conference opponents, the Bulldogs managed to keep the scores close against most of these better basketball teams. According to Coach Houston the highlights of the season were beating a tough Elyria West team and overcoming Southview. Senior Rich Laneve and sophomore Jim Houston led the Bulldogs in scoring and both were voted to the all SWC team. In senior Brad Anderson's OFHS career, he led the team in rebounds by averaging 12 per game. Also contributing to the team were seniors Dave Cook and Jeff Castora, juniors Bob Sylvester, Jeff Shepherd, and Mike Kon-sky. Coach Houston added that the team should be proud of their season. 'They played with a good attitude and never gave up. With help from the upcoming junior and sophomore classes, the Bulldogs should be good competition next season.'



Above: Rich Laneve powers his way to the basket.
Right: Bulldog cagers get fired up before the big game with Rocky River



Rich Laneve



Brad Anderson

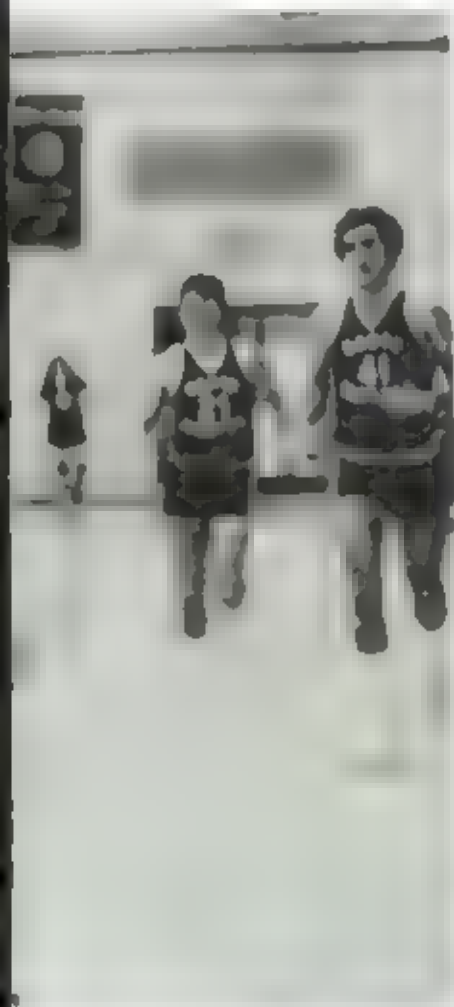


Jeff Castora



Dave Cook

... But Were Overcome By Powerful Southwestern Conference Competition



Left In a bout with North Olmsted Brad Anderson, with an assist from Rich Laneve, sets up for a shot.



Below: Surrounded by opponents, Jim Houston attempts to pass off to his teammates.

Coach Houston R Laneve J Shepherd G Shinas D Cook B Sylvester M Konesky J Houston R Anderson, J Castora, R Houston



Varsity Basketball	
Opponent	Bulldogs
Strongsville	L
Medina	L
North Ridgeville	L
Southview	W
Rocky River	L
North Olmsted	L
Avon Lake	L
Westlake	L
Bay Village	L
Fairview	L
Medina	L
Rocky River	L
Elyria West	W
North Olmsted	L
Avon Lake	W
Westlake	W
Midpark	L
Bay Village	L
Brooklyn	W
Fairview	L

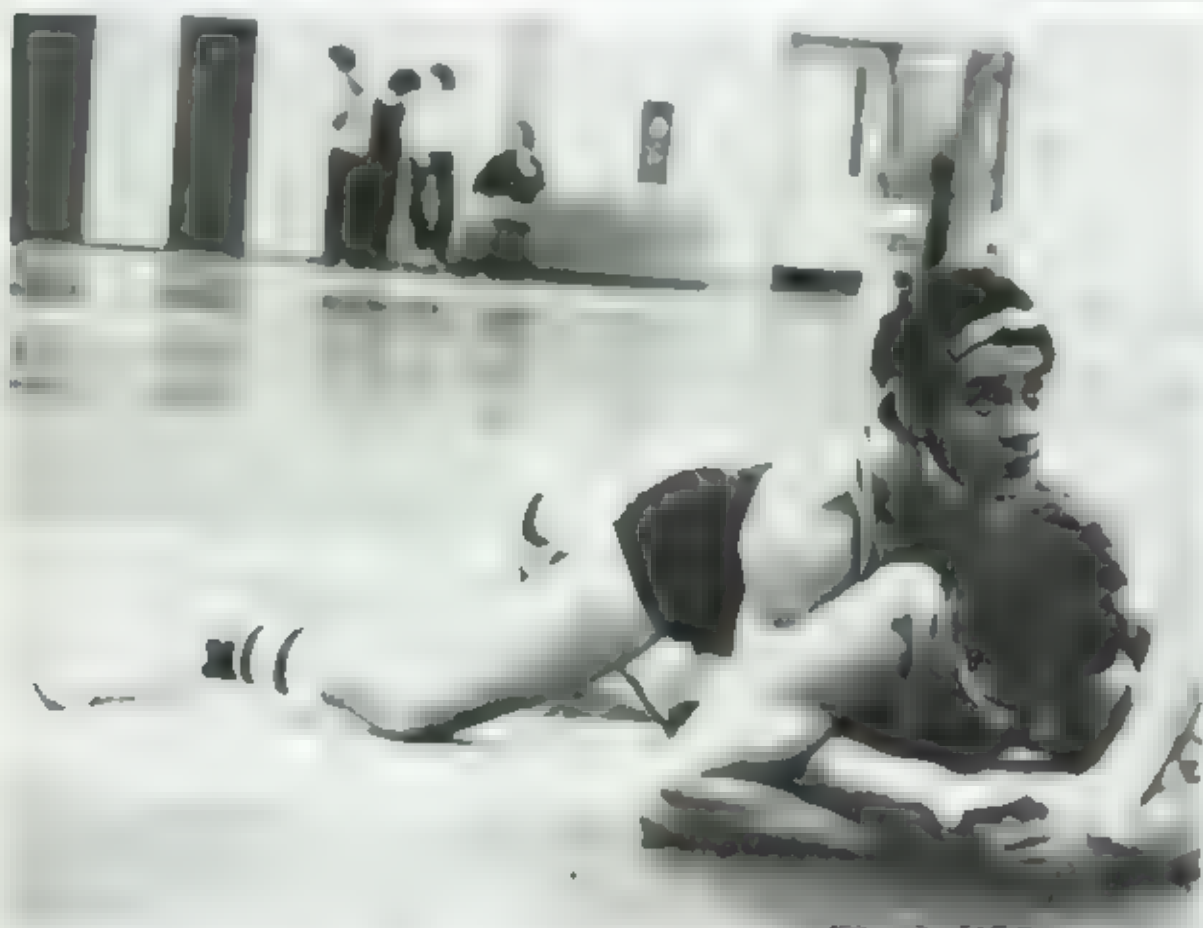
Hardwork Pays Off For Wrestlers

Olmsted grapplers had another successful season finishing with an outstanding 10-3 record. To earn this record the team thrived on hard work throughout the season. The seniors provided the proper attitude and dedication to get through their grueling workouts. Along with many victories, a particular high point was winning both the SWC and sectional tournaments, which is a first in Bulldog history. The team sent seven qualifiers, Mike Defraigne, Joel Funk, Bruce Herold, Don Gareau, Mike Urry, Fred Span, and Mike French to district competition. Of these seven wrestlers, two qualified for state. Fred Span qualified and Mike French finished 5th. Providing the examples of experience and enthusiasm were captains, Mike Urry and spirit leader Scott Matthews. Coach Emigh predicts that for the '82-'83 season, 'The wrestlers should do just as well, if not better, as long as the sophomore squad works hard during the off-season.' Awarded special recognition at the Wrestling Banquet were MVP Mike Urry and MIP Lee Colgrove. Mike French scored the most takedowns, and Bruce Herold and Mike Urry had the most pins.



Above Right: Senior Darryl Boehmke struggles with opponent for winning position.

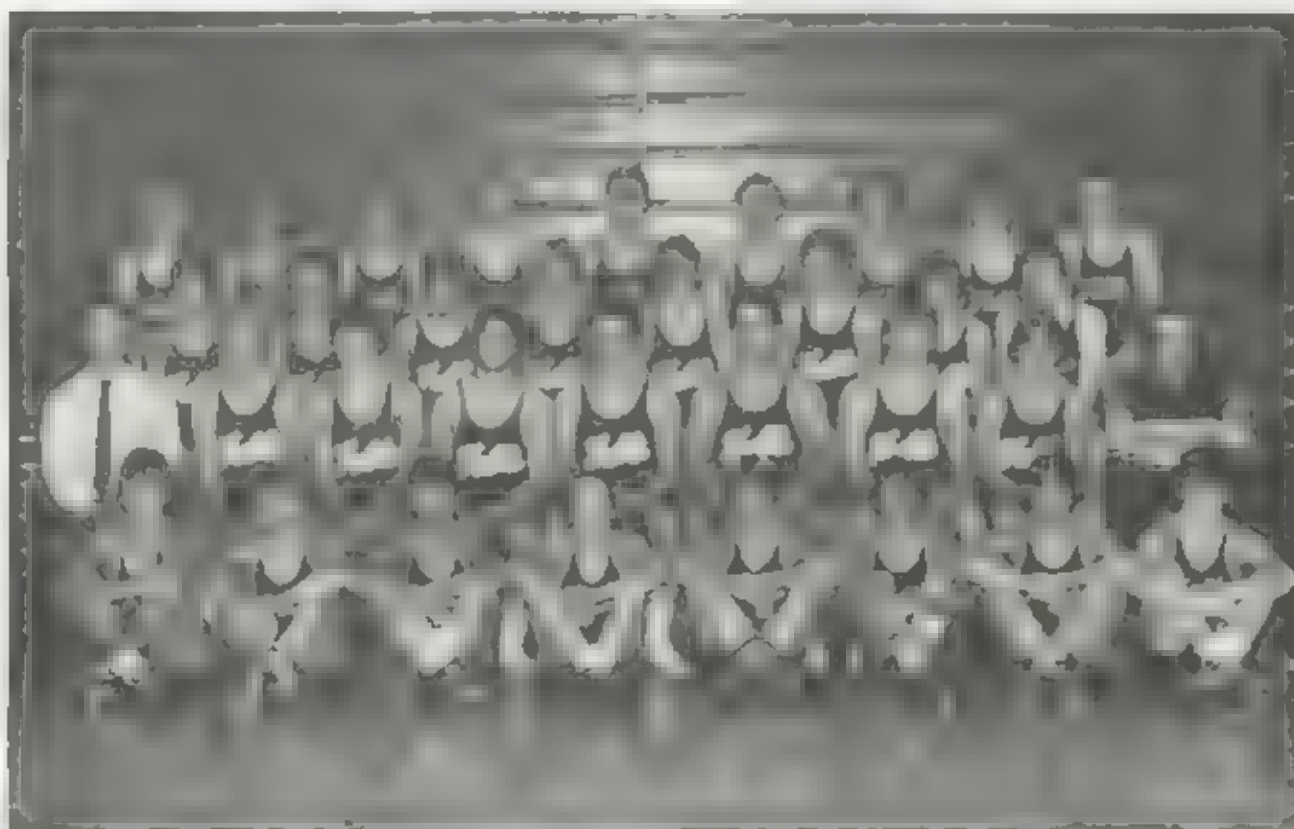
Right: Senior Bruce Herold prepares to turn his opponent over for the pin.



Above: Contemplating his next move, senior Fred Span has the upperhand in his struggle with an opponent from Bay Village.

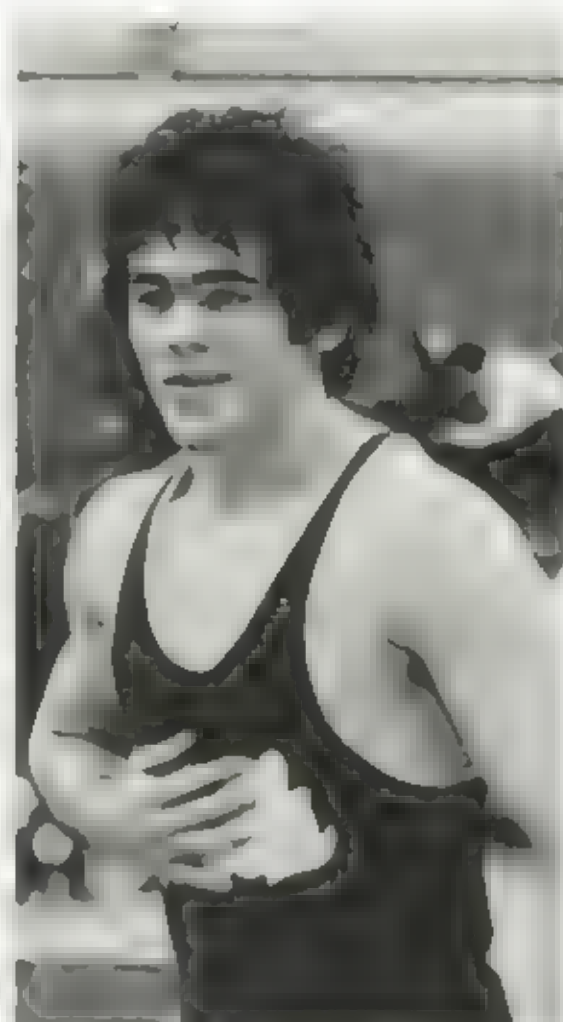


... Matmen Gain First At Sectionals



Row 1: S. DeLiso, J. Pochatek, S. Urry, B. Miller, R. Barada, D. Gagliotti, R. Dieckman, S. Lynch
Row 2: Coach Odon, R. Franklin, J. Repenning, J. Santord, D. Gareau, F. Span, D. Boehmke, G. Dieckman, Coach Emigh
Row 3: M. DeFraine, M. Urry, S. Matthews, M. French, B. Herold, L. Colegrove, G. Theriot, D. Brady
Row 4: A. Hohman, P. Spagnulo, J. Funk, T. Sanner, T. Culkar, D. Boehmke, P. Good, J. Wolohan, R. Clayton

Below: One of our two state qualifiers, Mike French, checks the referee for the pin.



Above: Relieved after a grueling bout, junior Don Gareau reflects on his victorious efforts and shines a contented smile.



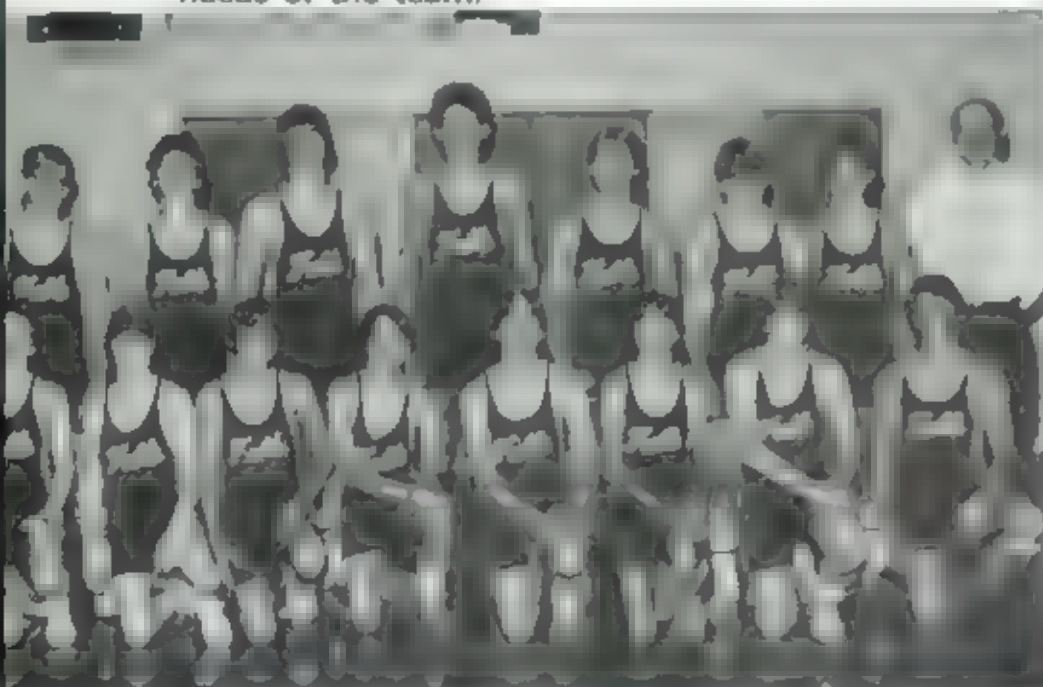
Above: Varsity Wrestlers cheer on their teammates.

Varsity Wrestling

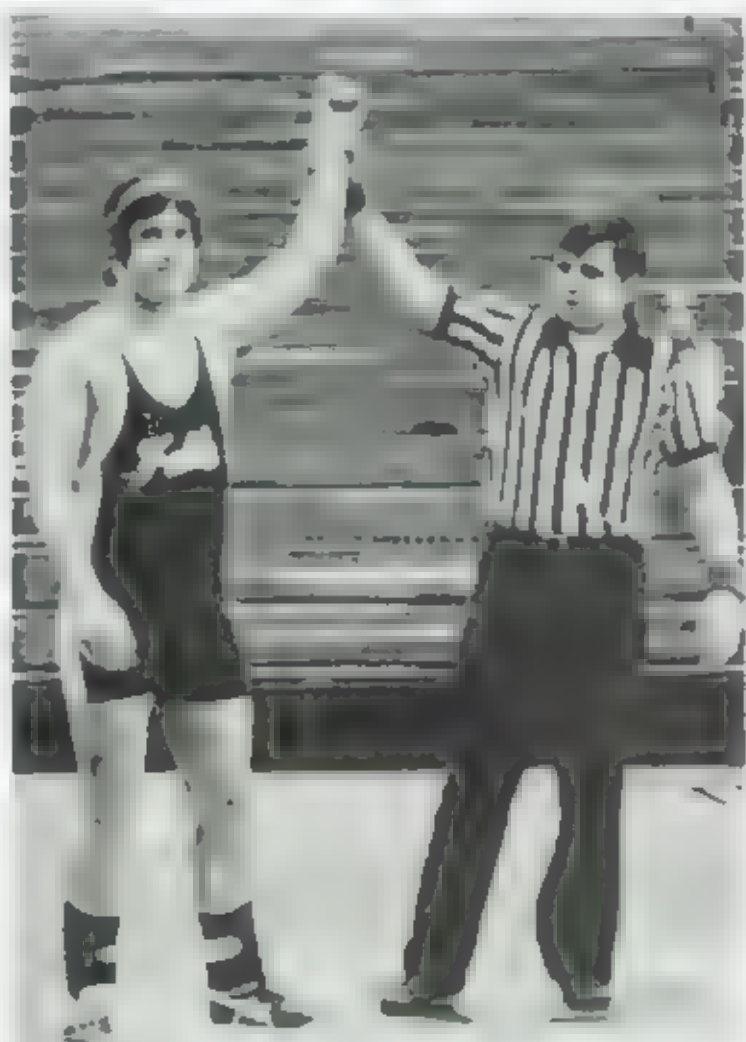
Opponent	Bulldogs
North Royalton	W
Strongsville	L
Rocky River	W
Fairview	W
Medina	L
Avon Lake	W
Bay Village	W
Westlake	L
North Olmsted	W

JV Grapplers Show Promise With 8-5

The JV wrestlers finished their best season with a dual record of 8-5. They were second place finishers at the SWC tournament and the North Royalton Tournament; they also took a third at Midpark Sophomore Tournament. Selected as outstanding wrestler was, Randy Dieckman. The junior grapplers thrived on hard work and a strong spirit throughout the season. Coach Odon compliments the team on their unselfishness on behalf of the team effort. They were willing to move up or down in their weight classes depending upon the needs of the team.



Row 1: R. Theriot, S. Lynch, C. Reimel, B. Schuetz, S. Mawaka, M. Norris, K. Matthews, J. Biljes. Row 2: K. Thompson, S. Funk, L. Hook, K. Engard, T. Leach, G. Miller, R. Zander, Coach Young.



Top: Wrestling cheerleaders, Darlene Kanz, Connie Simpson, and Debbie Rieke show their spirit for the team.

Middle: Ray Borda takes control of his opponent.

Above: Coach Odon contemplates the moves of his wrestlers as he watches from the sidelines.

Left: Tom Sanner is declared the victor after a tough match.

Bowlers Strike A Good Season

The 1981-82 edition of the interscholastic bowling team started slowly, but finished strong, with many young players gaining experience. In their final six matches the team won 75% of the available points in both scratch and handicap divisions, posting final records of 54-51 in handicap and 32-73 in scratch division. Rick Schuster had the year's best series of 523 and the top average of 155 and therefore, he earned both MIP and MVP awards. Scoring the highest game for any sophomore, Jeff Durbin had 224 points against Chanel



Above: Sophomore Jeff Durbin tries to coax his ball back into the alley.



Front Row: J. Durbin, T. Parker Second Row: D. Rapchak, P. Aldridge Coach Barbee S. Smith Third Row: T. Hoag, A. Potraz, R. Schuster A. Shockey

Netters' Most Successful Season

Finishing the season with a 10-9 record, Coach Burns' Netters had their most successful season since he started coaching tennis. Leading the team was senior Jeff Castora who finished sixth. Castora was also voted MVP. Seniors John Hibben and Al Potraz combined to finish 7th in their SWC doubles match. Other players who contributed to the team were letter men, Sean Mills and Jim Luteran. Coach Burns anticipated that with the experience his team gained this year, they should do even better in '83.

Coach Burns, M. Straslicka, J. Pazdersky, J. Shepherd, J. Castora, A. Potraz, J. Hibben, S. Mills, J. Castora, J. Luteran



Above: Sophomore Jim Luteran and senior Jeff Castora practice their ground strokes before a match.

MOVE OVER — Underclassmen Move Up!

During the grueling preseason workouts the girls' track coaches were skeptical about the future. How was anyone to predict that a varsity track team bursting with underclassmen would go so far? While the distance runners paved the way for much of the glory, there was no area on either the track or on the field where the girls lacked talent. They reigned as AA champions in all of the locally prestigious meets, usually outscoring the AAA schools as well.

Highlighting the season were the regional championship, the SWC Coach of the Year award to Mr. Chase, the broken mile and 800m records, and the seven member state team. In Columbus the 3200 meter relay team took 3rd, the mile relay team came in 7th, and shotputter Liz Cipollone placed 9th. Mr. Chase, praised his team by commenting, 'They never complained, even when asked to attempt new events with little or no preparation. They are just a terrific bunch of athletes.'

At the awards' banquet, Liz Cipollone received the Personal Achievement Award while Michelle Kalikin and Gretchen Chubb were the Co-MVPs. Next year's captains will be Paula Good, Laura Moore, and Lisa Roach. Coaches are looking forward to strong comebacks from the underclassmen.



Top Left: Distance runner Lisa DeWillie picks up speed in a determined effort to finish strong.

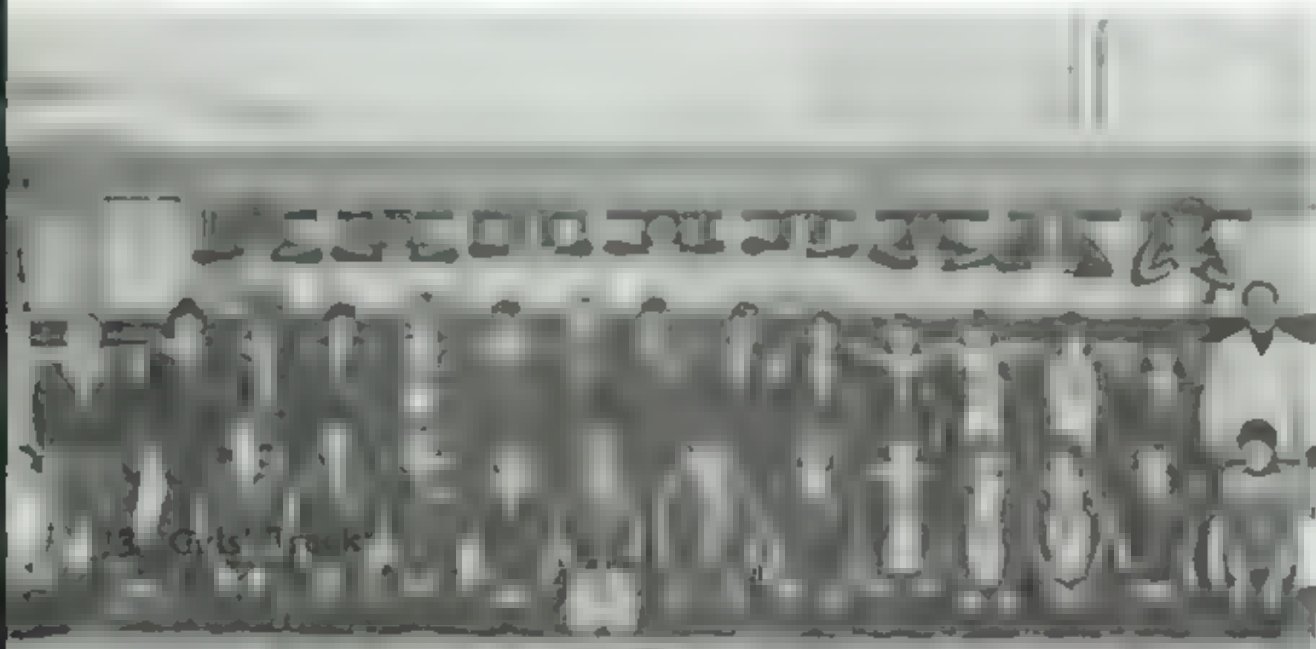
Top Right: Paula Good claims her title as SWC champ in the 440m.

Center: Young Krystal Roach pursues an experienced Medina opponent, Shelly Miller, in the SWC meet.

Bottom Right: Gail Tisher takes time out to discuss strategy with Mr. Sanders.



Kneeling: D. Suctu, D. Lebanick, L. Pennington, S. Ilko, K. Roach, K. Luteran, L. Torgerson, J. Gooble, K. Walsh, L. Moore, T. Pesta, J. Merrick, Coach Alexander
Standing: M. Smith, L. DeWillie, L. Sudkamp, P. Good, C. Summer, G. Chubb, M. Schmidt, L. Kaufman, J. Bizzack, L. Cantrell, J. Hallum, J. Grogan, D. Dudek, K. Campbell, Coach Chase. **Top:** L. Bonnell, M. Kalikin, K. Stephens, K. Urry, T. Masuga, L. Roach, G. Tisher, L. Moore

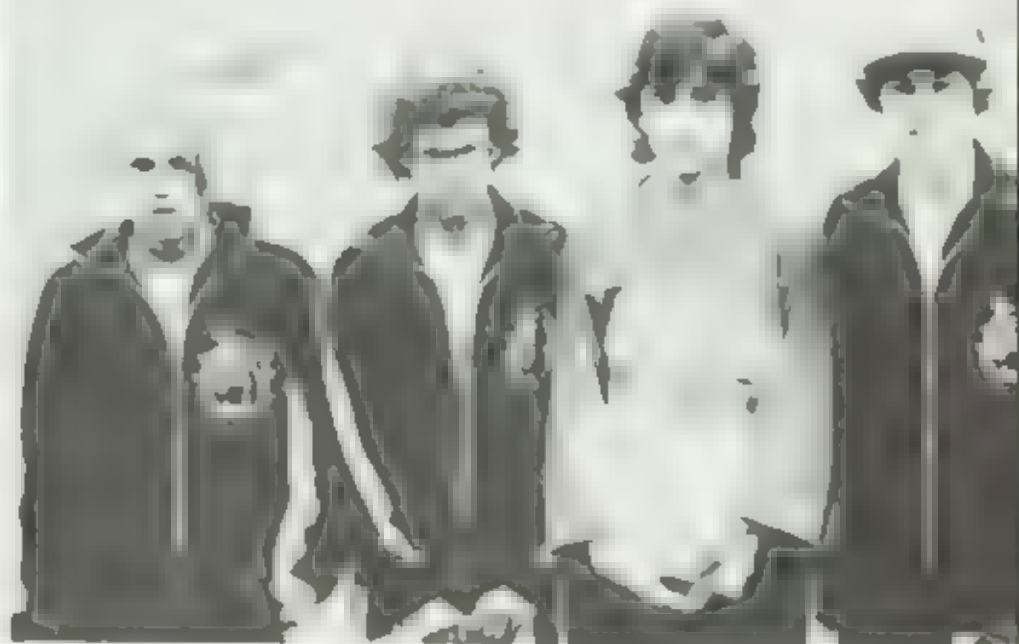




Above Left: Freshman sensation Michelle Kalikin moves out early in the 800m, establishing a position that results in a 5th place state finish

Above Right: Lisa Roach sprints it in after flying over a long set of hurdles.

Left: Theresa Masuga gives all she has to reach the tape first in a tough conference meet



Below: Racing in Columbus the second year in a row the mile relay team results after placing 7th against very stiff state competition. Pictured are Coach Alexander, Laura Bonnell, Gail Tisher, Paula Good, and Laura Moore. Tisher and Good doubled in the 3200 relay earlier in the day.

Above: Disappointed for the third time, the 3200 meter relay team accepts the 3rd place award with long faces. In '80 they traveled to Columbus for a 4th and in '81 it was a 3rd. Holding the second fastest time in the state this year, they were after the #1. Team members are Gail Tisher, Michelle Kalikin, Paula Good, and Gretchen Chubb.



Girls' Track

Season Record.

Amherst Relays	Champions
Bulldog Relays	Champions
Olmsted Falls Invitational	Champions
Fairview Relays	Champions
SWC Meet	Runner-Up
Northeastern Ohio District	Champions
Northeastern Ohio Regional	Runner-Up
Ohio Class AA Championship	18th

Dual Meet Record

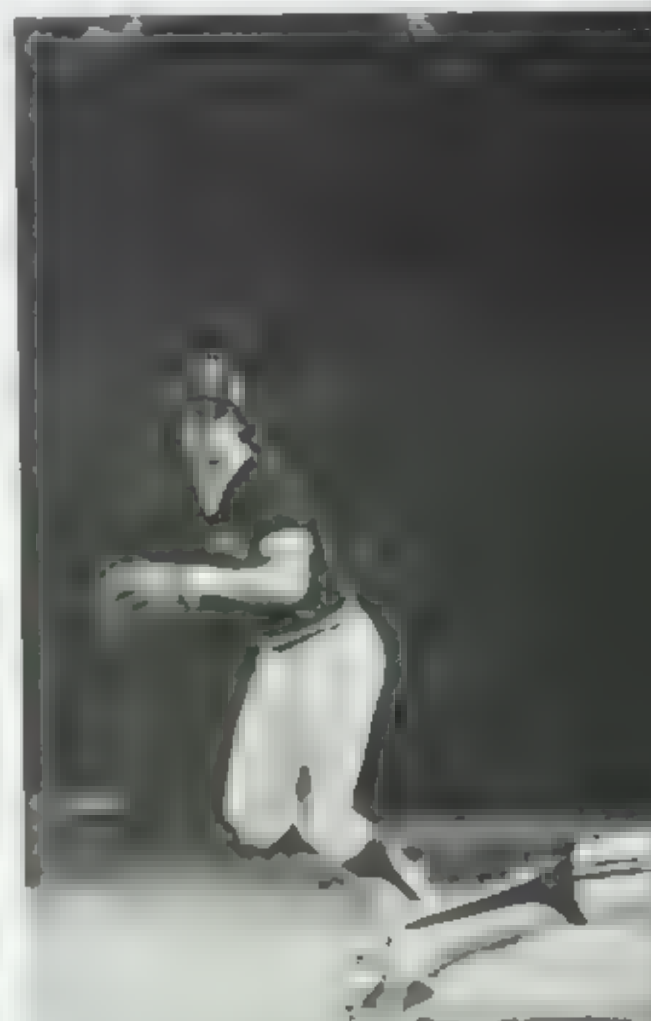
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Conference Meet Record

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Bulldogs Fall Short Of .500 Season

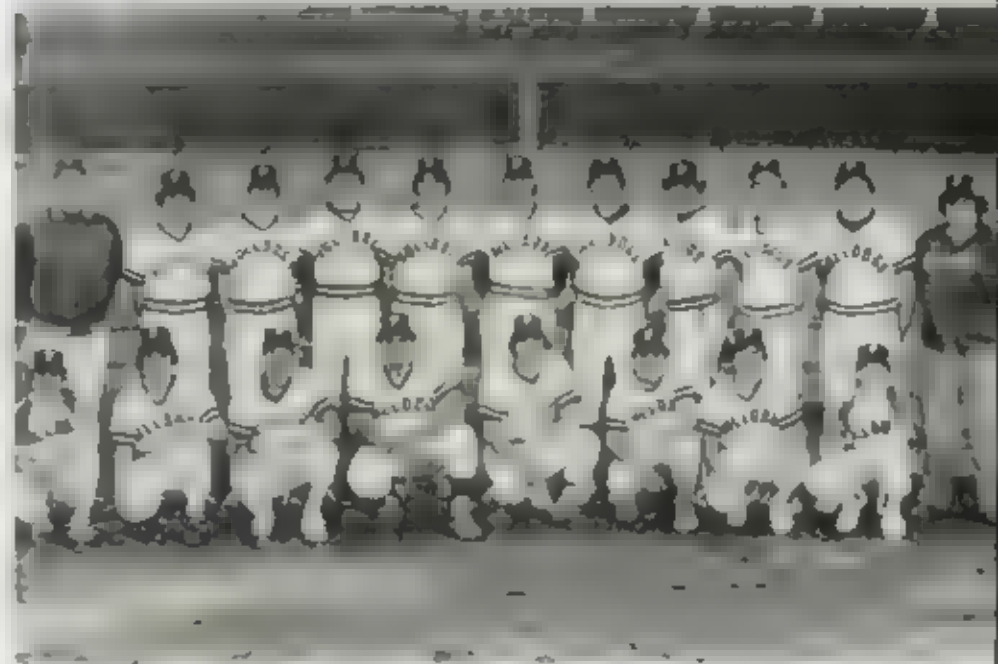
Although the Bulldog baseball team began slowly by winning only three of their first ten games, the team came back to finish one game under .500. John Henton while playing with an injured ankle had a good year defensively at short stop. Tom Homes worked hard all season and had the highest on base percentage of .700. Brad Anderson was batting over .400 and had five home runs; he also was chosen as the teams MVP. Coach Szalay commented that the Bulldogs needed more team unity and if this is accomplished then it is inevitable that the result will be a winning season. He also added, "I was pleased that this team never quit. It would have been easy for them to give up after losing so early in the season in the Elyria Catholic tournament. They showed real character and guts by always battling back." The JV finished the season with a 7-15 record. The team, made up mostly of freshmen showed a lot of potential during the season. They lost eight games only by one run and Coach Lanning added that the team should do very well next season.



Top Right: Rich Laneve, the all-conference second baseman holds up on his slide into third base
Middle: Brad Anderson stretches to beat the throw into second base
Left: Tommy Homes dodges a close in side pitch



Front Row: D Boehmke, P Matisak, B Straslicka, S. Smith, M Chernosky, T Homes. *Back Row:* Coach Lanning, R Clarke, S. Tatro, B Anderson, J Chomoa, D Cantlin, G Sagerman, R Laneve, J Henton, Coach Szalay



Front Row: C Reimel, B McNea, M Terlep, S. Fusco, S McNea, A Shockey, S Mawaka, S Lynch. *Back Row:* Coach Lanning, D Rimko, M Matisko, S Schultz, V McCarty, K Klein, M Palkovic, D Looby, J Katitus, L Spanulo, T Frank

Below Right: Sean McNea checks his swing after a bad pitch.



Above: Greg Sagerman pitches a 3rd consecutive victory against Westlake.



Boys' Varsity Baseball		
Opponent		Olmsted Falls
6	Medina	12
8	Rocky River	5
3	Avon Lake	2
9	North Olmsted	5
4	Westlake	8
7	Elyria Catholic	6
8	Bay Village	0
8	Lakewood	4
7	Avon	10
1	Fairview	10
6	Medina	1
13	Rocky River	7
2	North Olmsted	10
5	Avon Lake	2
1	Westlake	9
3	Elyria West	5
7	Bay Village	1
2	Fairview	5

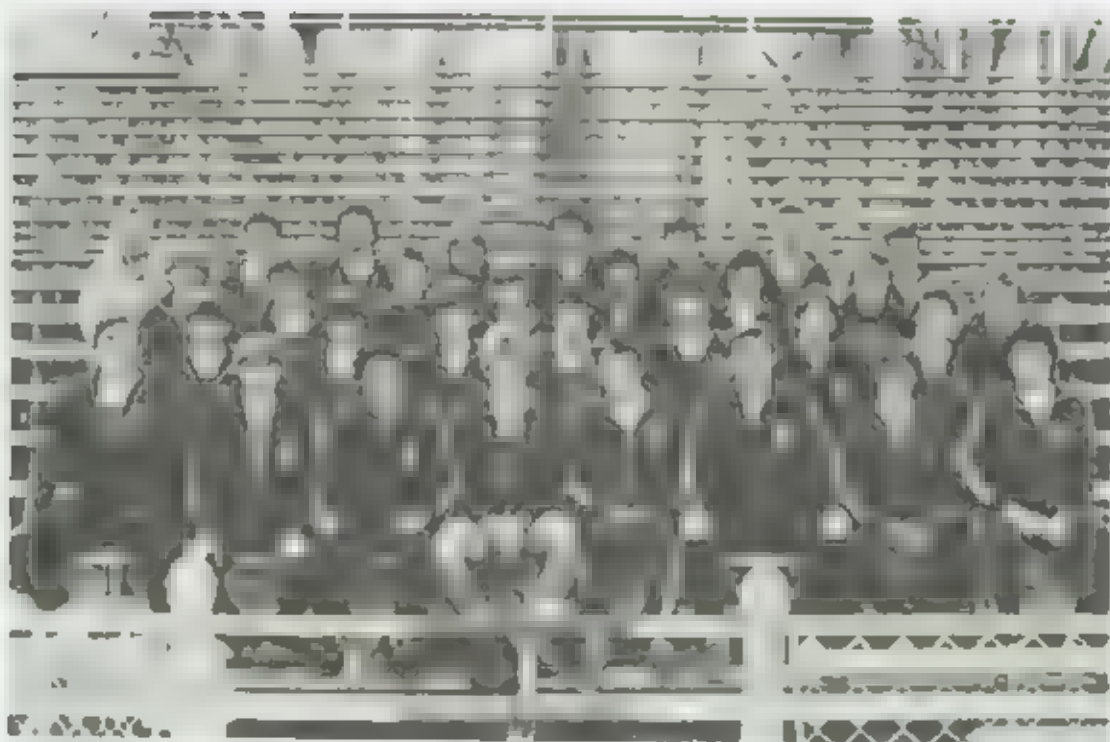
Spikers Stay With It To The End

Although the track team did not do very well in their dual meets, they were runner-up in three of the major relay meets. The spikers lost the Fairview and Amherst Relays by one point and lost the Bulldog Relays by three points. Despite the lack of outstanding individuals the team acquired depth due to hard work; this made it possible for them to do well in the relay meets. Voted by his teammates, MVP Frank Atkins, set a new school record in the low hurdles with 38.6 time. One performer did qualify for the state meet, Fred Span in the shot put. Span was also only two inches off the school record with 54'5" effort. Coach Sanders added, "We had some frustrations during the season but by and large I was very pleased with the effort put forth by the athletes. Our runner-up position in the last meet of the season, the Olmsted Falls Invitational, indicated that we did not simply just go through the motions, but stayed with it to the end." The freshman track team finished with a outstanding 7.2 record. The highlight of the year was a continuing improvement of performances for each member of the team.



Above Right: Nat Schiffer works on his form before the Bulldog Relays. Above Left: State contender Fred Span puts the shot in the SWC meet, where he finished second. Left: Steve Rhinehart pushes his position to improve in the 2 mile run.





Front Row: R. Laws, D. Zeilm, M. Schiffer, R. Fischer, M. Vivien, S. Smalley G. Shinas *Row Two:* B. Vandebilt, T. Polmar, J. Wood, D. Gareau, R. Schuster, W. Mihalego, S. Rhinehart *Row Three:* T. Raltry, M. Forsyth, D. Fischer, B. Luscha, D. Roether, T. Celebrezze, M. Banks, A. Reed *Back Row:* Coach Sanders, P. Good, S. Grayel, D. Floreske, F. Atkins, K. Bakos, R. Rohr, T. Leckrone



Front Row: S. Burke, K. Engard, K. Atkins, T. Whiteley, J. Walsh, B. Scheaty *Row Two:* T. Celebrezze, T. Flint, J. Parker, K. Vassily, J. Jameson, Coach Godfray *Back Row:* J. Johnson, R. Delacruz, M. Seidewand, T. Petrich, S. Churchin



Above: Frank Atkins breaks the tape to win the SWC championship in the 110 m. high hurdles.



Above right: Ken Bakos stretches to clear the bar.

<i>Boys' Varsity Track</i>		
<i>Opponent</i>		<i>Olmsted Falls</i>
66	Rocky River	66
91	Bay Village	41
73	Avon Lake	59
85	North Olmsted	45
74	Strongsville	58
85	Westlake	45
83	Medina	52
76	Fairview	56

Softball Debuts

Making their premiere appearance, the girls' softball team fared a surprisingly successful season. Many talented athletes made their debuts in the fast pitch softball league. Although none of the girls ever played fast pitch softball before, that did not stop them from keeping up the winning tradition of girls' sports at Olmsted Falls.

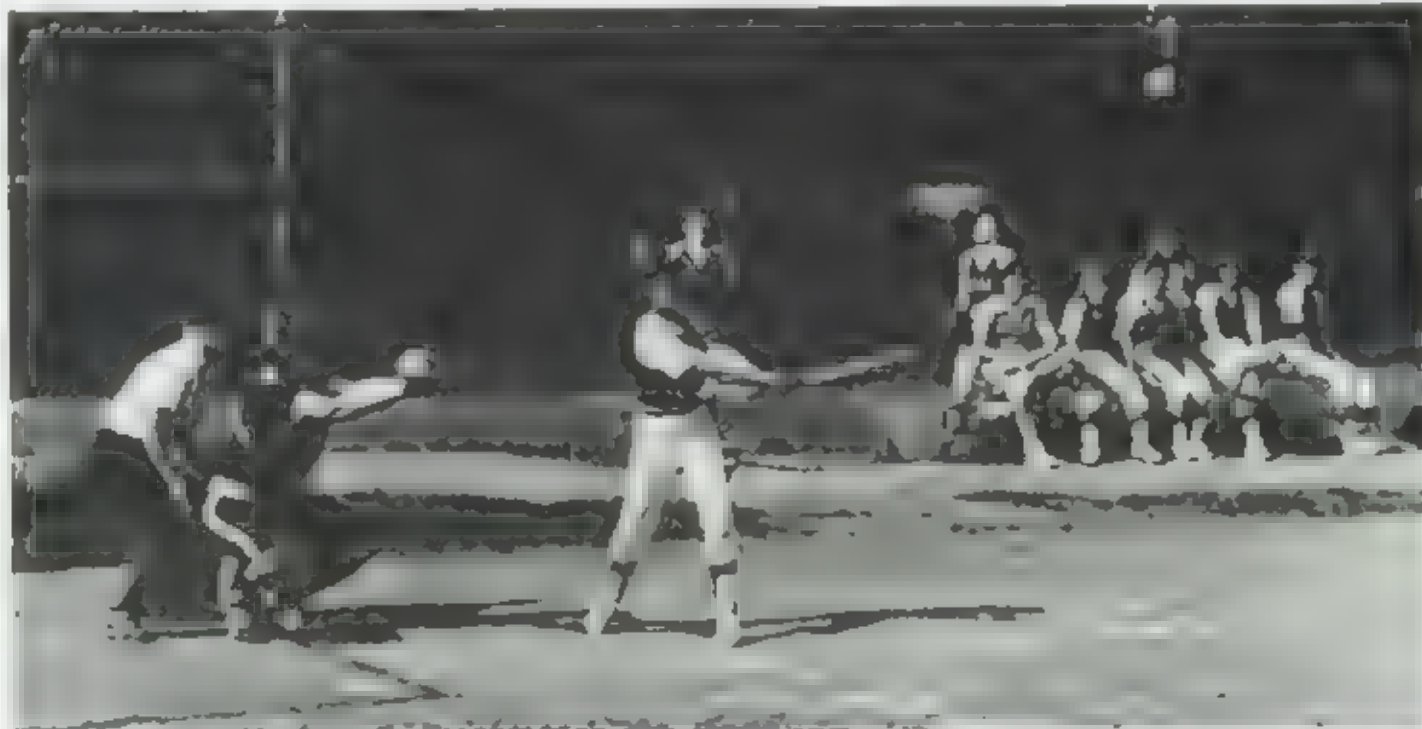
Perhaps their record of 7-9 did not tell the whole story. For a new team the girls' nine surprised many of their opponents. The team was inspired by the outstanding performance of sophomore pitcher Michelle Felgar who had a 2.75 ERA. This superb effort was complemented by the .500 batting average of Joanne Ineman and the lightening fast speed of top stealer Sue Homes. 'The outlook for next year is definitely good with the return of so much talent,' commented Coach Zinsmeister when he was asked about the possibilities for next year.



Front Row: S. Homes, M. Droughton, T. Oaklief, M. McKinney, M. Felgar, R. Bregar, H. Bregar. *Back Row:* J. Ineman, C. Oatman, I. Kalikin, M. Logue, L. Uhr, T. Merriner, B. Mason

Below Left: Determined to beat the arch rival Brooklyn, Linda Miller walks to the bench for her turn on offense.

Below Right: The team cheers freshman Renee Bregar on while she is in a pressing situation.



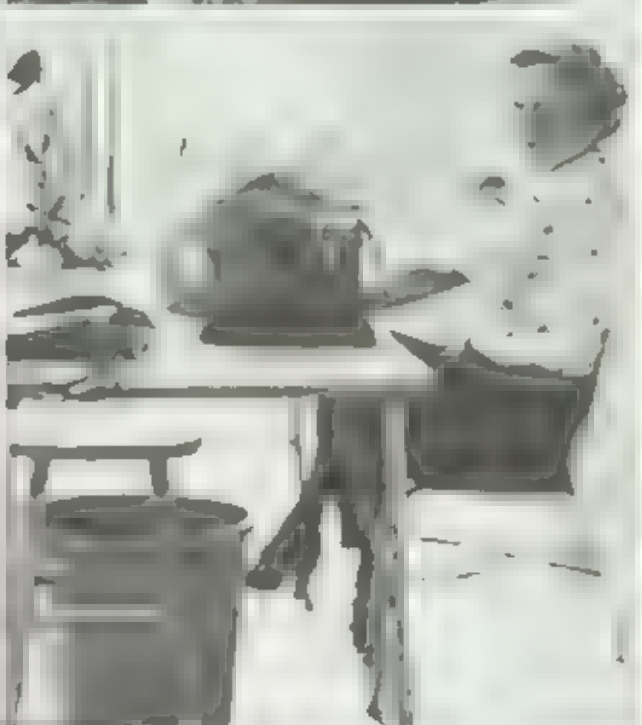
Below: Mary Logue awaits a play at first.

Below: Sophomore sensation Michelle Felgar delivers her deadly pitch.



Above: Catcher Cathy Catman is ready for the pitch.





For many students and younger teachers it seems as if the present high school has been around forever. However, for many educators in the Olmsted Falls school system, memories of the old high school, now the Middle School, are very vivid. That tie with the past helps establish a perspective that reveals the importance of change and progress in our schools

Above: Standing on the stairs of the old high school, now the Middle School, teachers pose for pictures in 1958. Front Row: Miss Harding. Row 2: Miss Tahak, Miss Boddy. Row 3: Mr. Parker, Mr. Otto, Mr. Deal. Row 4: Mr. Hunger, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Reinart



FACULTY

Our Staff Has Class

Everyone knows that students are not supposed to recognize the talent, dedication and versatility of their teachers and administrators. It just is not something that students sit around discussing, and thinking about it is not too fadish either.

But a school is only as good as the administrators who make the policies and enforce the rules, and the teachers who man the classrooms. Therefore, every day is a testimony to the fact that Olmsted Falls is a quality high school. Its environment blends casual activity with serious study. The building is well maintained, standardized test scores are well above national averages, students are busy and well disciplined, and extracurricular activities and sports are staffed by enthusiastic coaches and advisors.

What has gone unpraised in the past will most likely continue to go unpraised in the future. But some things speak for themselves!

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Faculty

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David Barberic- English 9, 10, 11/Grammar
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James Burns- Physical Education 9-12
Amy Chopp- English 12/World Literature/Composition
Nancy Chubb- English 9 Grammar Publications



Leslie Crichton- English 9, 10, 12/Science Fiction
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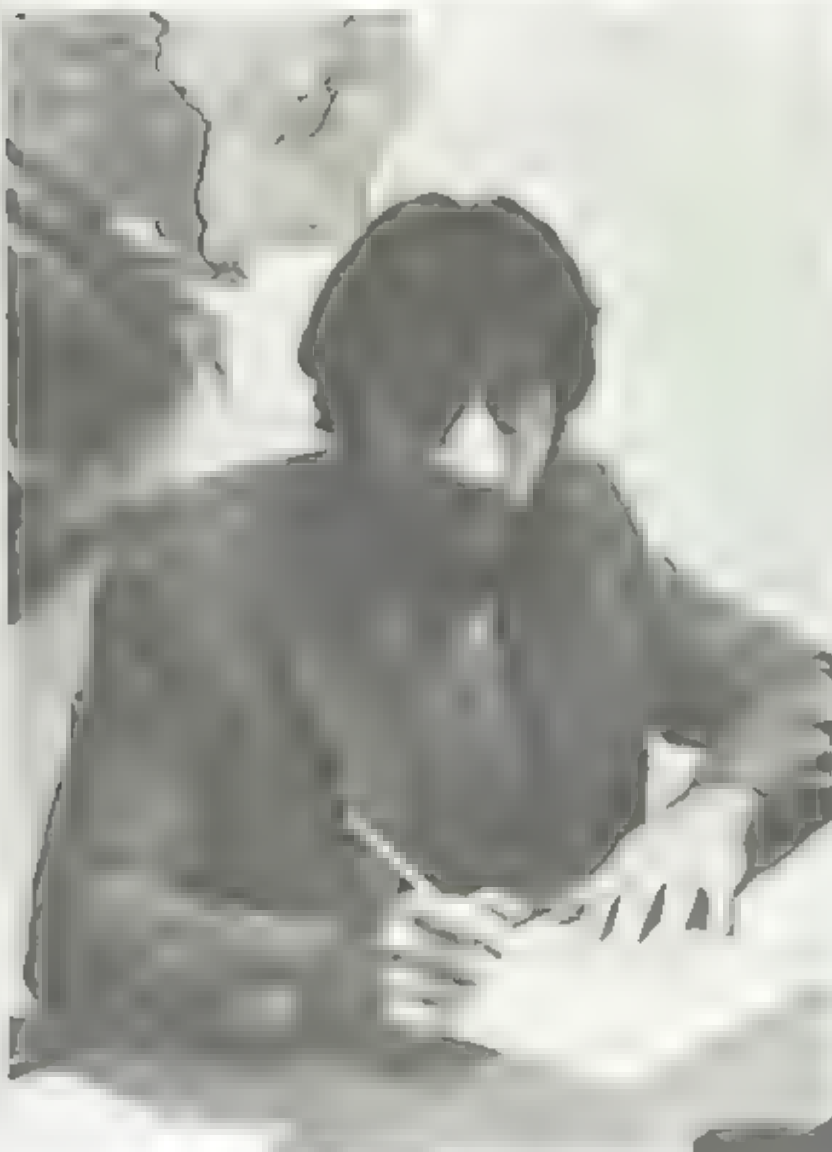




Elizabeth Johnson- Home Ec./Single
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Margaret Kienast- German HV/French I
David Kubera- Metals II-IV/Industrial Arts I
Thomas Lanning- Geometry/Algebra II/
Math IV/General Math

Walter May- Mec Drawing II-IV/Wood II
IV/Industrial Arts HV
Michael McGookey- French I-IV
Russell Molnar- ICM/Algebra IIC, II/Math IV
Gene Moore- Biology

Lucinda Moore- Physical Education 9-12
Van Niforas- Speech/College Prep./English
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Fred Odon- Wood II-IV Industrial Arts I
Darlene Petrykowski- Algebra I/Geometry



Above Left: Acting as a temporary
ball boy, Mr. Barberic carries the
necessary equipment.

Above Right: Improving on his lex
education, Mr. Barbee becomes en-
grossed in his reading.

Left: Always willing to help, Mr.
Underwood aids a student in the
research process.

Far Left: Attempting to hide his
true identity, Mr. Zinsmeister
wears an inconspicuous disguise.



Joan Query- Art I, II
Marylou Pogue- Typing I/Personal Typing
Dale Sherman- Geometry P/Algebra I P
 General Business
Vernon Sponseller- Economics/U.S. History

Marle Sterbenz- Adv Foods Family
 Living Home Ec II
Kevan Sluber- Band
Ruth Sullivan- English II, Short
 Story/Publications/Composition
Janet Tabler- Art I-IV

Robert Theiss- Athletic Director
Roberta Thompson- General Science
James Underwood- Head Librarian
David VanArsdale- Math V/Adv
 Programming/Physics



Above: With a birthday cake, students and faculty show their appreciation for Mr. Landolfo's years of dedication.

Far Right: Lecturing a 9th grade English class, Miss Crichton motivates her students.

Right: Taking a break from his busy schedule, Mr. Niforos lends a glance to the camera.





Left: Mr. Vincent pauses from his work to put a smile on the history of the world.

Below Left: Mr. Winters and Mr. Chase add to their other responsibilities by keeping statistics and announcing the action at a basketball game

Below Right: Mr. Godfray shows his humor on a serious subject.

Bottom Left: As a change of pace, Students get a chance to intimidate Mr. Luteran.



Robert Venetia: Chemistry
Joseph Vincent: World History I, II/World Geography



John Winters: U S History/Government Law and Political Ed
John Wrabel: Choir



Frank Zimovan: OWE
Jim Zinsmeister: Government/Psychology

Right: June Gaylen

*Far Right: Marge Borchik,
Barbara Ward, Geraldine
Kerr*



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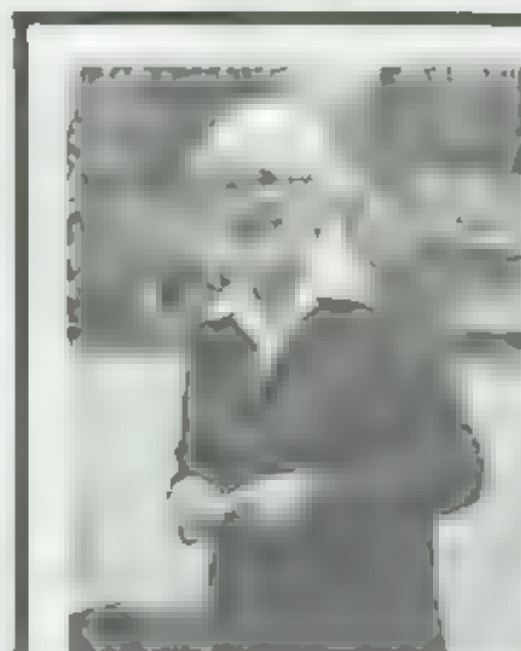


Cafeteria Staff

*Below: Kathy Emley, Theresa Fenrich, Fran Bukosky,
Panzu Tyree, Frieda Martin, Ruby Threat, Opal Hood*



150 Staff



*Left: Mrs.
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Seeing both yesteryear Olmsted Falls, as well as the modern day business district on Columbia Road, a slow, peaceful progress is evident. Individual businesses have come and gone, but the atmosphere and appeal of this area still draw many to browse and buy the wares for sale. Since the turn of the century, automobiles have become stylish and life's pace has quickened, but the heart of business has remained the same

Right: Business district shown during the harsh winter of 1943. Above: Almost 40 years later, the business district remains largely unaltered, while yet another blistering winter cripples the area



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Assistants Provide Invaluable Help



With the addition of a new computer class, the computer room saw more extensive use last year than in the past. To help students who have problems while programming, computer lab assistants are available at all times. Because they are experienced programmers, they can solve problems and make sure the lab runs smoothly. They also maintain discipline, and without their valuable service, the computer room could quite possibly be a scene of chaos.

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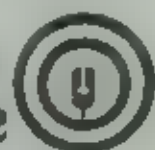
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Front Row: B. Kaczmarek, Advisor McNamee, Advisor VanArsdale, M. Spagnuolo. Back Row: B. Wajuhar, R. Schuster, T. Barrett, C. Mills, A. Kochaiko.



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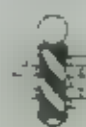


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Faculty Gains Two Permanent Substitutes



Taking over in the middle of the year is a difficult job for a substitute. Often the newcomer is unfamiliar with procedures and daily routines, and must often learn through experience. During the '81-'82 school year O.F.H.S. hosted two of these permanent substitutes.

On April 12th Miss Klembersky replaced Mrs. Moore in girls' physical education classes. Before this, she substituted in four school districts and also coached women's indoor and outdoor track at Baldwin Wallace College. Although she enjoyed the opportunity to teach physical education, Miss Klembersky commented that the apathy of students toward physical education disturbed her. Miss Klembersky graduated in 1977 from Olmsted Falls, and while she was in school she was a state championship caliber track star.

Beginning in February, Mr. Pascock was a permanent substitute for Mrs. Pogue in Typing I, Personal Typing, and General Business classes. According to Mr. Pascock, he liked the students and faculty, and he disliked the fact that he would not return. For two years preceding this substituting position, Mr. Pascock was an air traffic controller at the Oberlin Control Center.

DAVE HALL'S

Buckeye Knoll



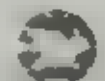
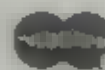
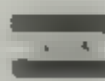
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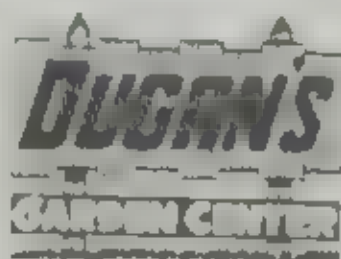
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Joanne Ineman is a complete player and graduate holding twenty-two school records. She is an unselfish player, often turning games around with her brilliant passing and tenacious defense.

Averaging 43.8 points, Jo's record is the highest in the nation for either boys or girls. Her 74 point game is an all time Ohio high school basketball record. The most notable accomplishments of Jo include her 32.2 career scoring average, and her 2990 point career total; both of these are also state records . . . once again for either boys or girls.

However, basketball is a team sport, and I will remember her mostly for the team's accomplishments. Her phenomenal scoring and leadership as a two year captain are only two of the many contributions Joanne made in leading her teams to an 84-10 combined record.

Joanne is a 3-time First Team All-Ohio Player and 2 time 'Player of the Year.' She is the first female athlete ever to be honored at the Cleveland Touchdown Club. Finally, she is the first player in the history of our girls program to have her uniform retired.

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When the team is small, when the coach involves her entire family, and when girls' cross country is synonymous with state championships, it is not surprising that strong traditions evolve for team members and their parents. Since the girls' program is only four years old, many of the runners and their parents are charter members of the close knit group that has repeated many of the pre and post meet traditions over the years.

Since cross country parents are the sturdiest of sports' fans, they have become examples of the misery-loves-company adage and have grown to become an often 'miserable' family that braves the cold, wind, mud, and even snow. To alleviate the discomfort and also to reward the boys' and girls' teams, parents have furnished donuts and cider and have picniced out of big brown bags after important meets. Instead of a traditional and formal banquet at the end of the season, female harriers and their families have enjoyed hayrides and pot luck suppers at Siedel's Farm. At the '82 banquet coach Alexander and her husband Don not only gave the traditional awards to the girls, but also gave humorous awards to all of the varsity parents. But for all

of the girls who have been around for awhile, the most traditional facets of the cross country family are the screaming parents on the sidelines, the fathers carrying sweats across the open fields, and entire clans collected at the finish line to give congratulations, to administer aid, and to wipe away tears of defeat or victory. The first generation of female harriers graduated with the Class of '82, and their associations with the cross country family will probably be among their fondest memories.

A familiar sight at cross country meets is the one at the starting line when the girls' fathers and well-wishers collect sweats and offer encouraging words. Mr. Luleran snapped this shot just minutes before the girls raced their way to state championship #2.





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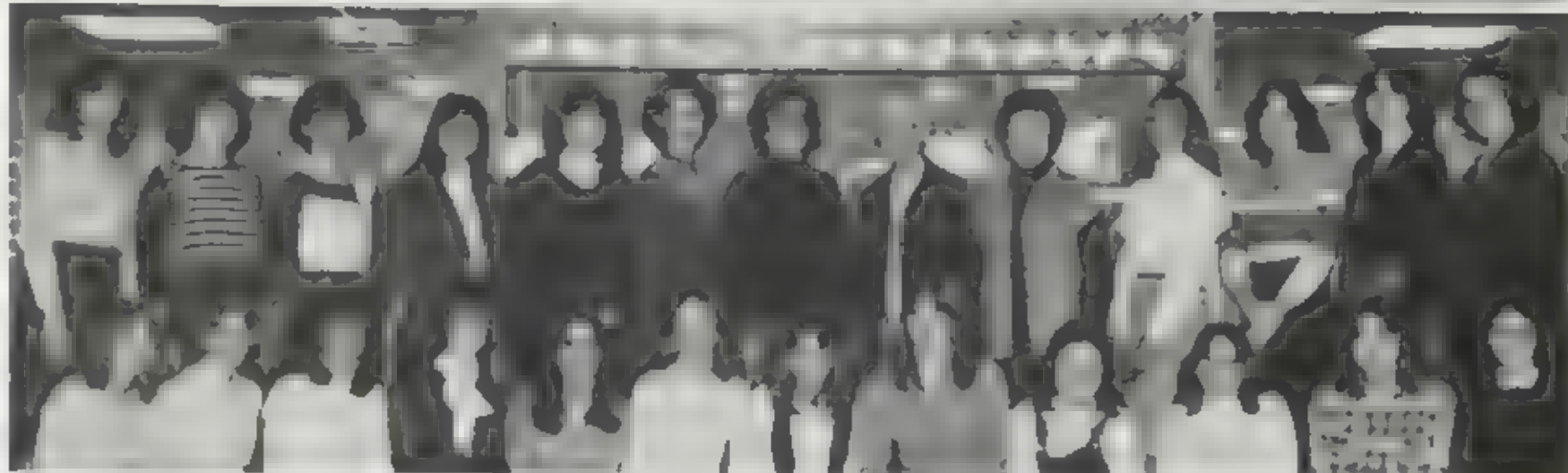
FTA Apprentices Teachers, Assists In Duties

To future educators, FTA is a club which allows them to participate in activities related to their area of interest, teaching. FTA members work closely with teachers, aiding them by grading papers, stapling and organizing materials, and changing bulletin boards. At Open House, FTA members manned the hallways and cafeteria area to assist parents with room locations and schedule interpretations. Under the guidance of Advisor Joseph Vincent, the club members gain valuable training and experience, discovering at close range the jobs and responsibilities of teachers.



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Office Aids Render Service



Front Row: C. Peterson, M. Allen, K. Lyons, V. Peterson, L. Walsh, P. Parker, C. Deane, R. Gaudin, E. Johnson, L. Ernst, R. Fisher, E. King, Back Row: J. Givens, E. Sullivan, E. Galt, M. Deming, L. Anderson, M. Martin, M. J. Galyon, Mrs. G. Kern, Mrs. B. Ward, J. Bereske, D. Craft, P. Sperber, R. Manik.

By giving up one of their study halls, office aids were able to assist in necessary duties for the office staff. Besides answering phones and finding schedules and addresses, office aids did such errands as picking up and delivering attendance records, find-

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Head photographer Jason Redinger and assistants Scott Revelt and Mike Yuhas have spent many hours taking pictures at athletic events, band and choir concerts, school dances, and school and public assemblies. Because of their dedication and effort, the *Senorio* has captured the faces, scenes, emotions, and drama of 1982



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A fascination for Saturn motivates Mark Wrabel to re-create the planet for a class project.

TALENT ABOUNDS

Mark Wrabel Reproduces Saturn

The re-creation of Saturn has revealed the diverse ability of senior Mark Wrabel. This physics project is approximately three feet high and eight feet long. The planet's structure is a plywood frame covered with paper mache. The

rings are plexiglass colored by various hues of sand. Mark completed his Saturn project after 40 hours of work. Since the model is exact and made to scale, it is now a permanent wall fixture in the physics room.

Editorial

It is often the case that academic and artistic talent go unnoticed in the high school atmosphere of extra curricular and athletic involvement. Teachers and their classes are often aware of outstanding achievement, but outside that room few ever share in those special projects or appreciate students' unique abilities.

Every year classes engage in academic projects which attract the attention of highly motivated and creative students. Artistic students do not always limit themselves to the art rooms and wood shops, but there is little publicity for their special efforts in the academic classroom.

Intellectual achievement also goes unproclaimed in today's high schools. P.A. announcements congratulate athletic teams, queen candidates, and class officers, but seldom advertise the academic achievements or the names of top scholars. But Olmsted Falls has tried to change that; scholarship has received more attention lately. Therefore, the low profile of artistic and academic achievement may be replaced by a trend that gives talented students the recognition they deserve.

Larry Bailer Interprets Hobbit Characters And Makes Films

An interest in Hobbit-lore, clay sculpture, and film prompted freshman Larry Bailer to turn movie producer and sculptor.

Because he had been fascinated by Tolkien's *Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings*, Larry created miniature figures in colored clay for an English class fantasy unit. A full display of his work appeared in the library showcase. Later in the year Larry submitted a set of films for a creative arts contest, also for English class. One depicted a prehistoric bungler, and the other portrayed three loveable monsters battling the BLOB.

Larry Bailer's miniatures enhance the library showcase, along with other Tolkien memorabilia.



A NEW TRADITION



SENIOR MEDALISTS: Front Row: M. Strashcka, K. Lucas, P. Wraight, R. Hancock, B. Tomosko, S. Zimmerman, L. Uhle. Back Row: G. Chubb, D. Hosko, K. Kress, B. Anderson, C. Weekley, J. Svec, S. Wade, B. Sundberg.

Dobbins Places In State Test

Senior Walt Dobbins placed 9th in the state FFA Horticulture and Nursery Judging Contest. This individual performance won him a trophy for placing in the top tenth in the state. Walt's score was combined with the scores of two of his Polaris teammates, and that total score won them first place in the

entire state. In November this Polaris team will represent Ohio in the national competition in Kansas City. The test contained three stations and it was the combined scores of all three students at each station that resulted in the victory.

Medals Given To Seniors With 3.5 Or Better Averages

Witnessing the birth of a new tradition at OFHS, the Honor Day audience saw fifteen distinguished seniors presented with special medallions. Because these seniors had maintained a 3.5 or better cumulative high school average, they were recognized with the medallions, which were then worn at all cap and gown ceremonies. Ten of these seniors were also presented with \$50 book scholarships for ranking among the top ten in their class.

Sharing the top berth of academic achievement for the Class of '82 were Rob Hancock and Gretchen Chubb. Both maintained a perfect 4 average for four years. Rob's interest in learning motivated him to seek more advanced courses at B.W. and Cleveland State, so he was often traveling between campuses and OFHS during his last two years. Gretchen spent her extra time traveling to SWC and state meets competing as a long distance track and cross country runner. Rob will study engineering at MIT while Gretchen will attempt to pinpoint an interest in the life sciences at Princeton.

OF Students Score Well In The Ohio Achievement Tests

Students from Olmsted Falls always perform well on the Ohio Achievement Tests and 1982 was no exception. Early in the year teachers selected students who would take the tests in May. A full bus load traveled to Strongsville and approximately 25 of them returned with state or regional honors. In 2nd year Algebra Chris Mills placed 2nd in the state. Also placing in the state were Tom Celebrezze, 4th in Biology, and Linda Bornancin, 12th in English 11.



DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVERS: Front Row: M. Riglo, M. Kalikin, B. Celebrezze, J. Funk, L. Bornancin, T. Celebrezze, M. Monnin, J. Morgan, T. Behrend, C. Stender. Back Row: E. Hurley, A. Littlefield, L. Kalikin, C. Mills, S. Hathaway, P. Telenko, G. Gordon, B. Vanderbilt, C. Hall, K. Vassily, T. Leckrone.

Mike French Repeats State Showing

Although success did not come easily at first for Mike French, his change of style and hard work enabled him to qualify for state where he placed fifth. Coach Emigh commented, 'Even though Mike was good, he still had to work harder in order to set a good example for his teammates. Because Coach Emigh teaches his wrestlers that 'to stop or relax for even a moment means to get passed by someone who is working hard to take your place.' Mike French learned his lesson well.

Mike French takes control of his opponent during a state match.



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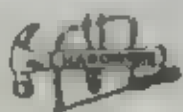
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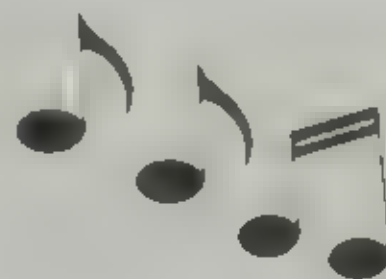
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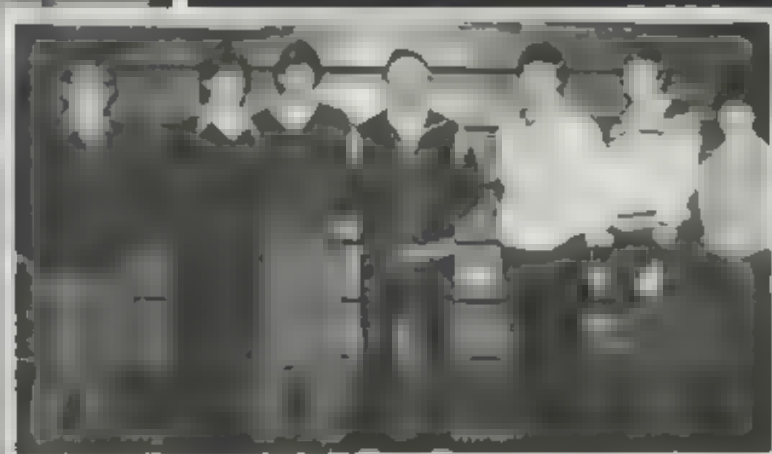
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Juniors Govern Buckeye State

Juniors Terry Kane, Rory Laws, Patti Telenko, and Maureen Domagalski were selected by the OFHS staff to attend Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State for 9 days in June. 1400 high school delegates from all over Ohio assembled at Bowling Green and Ashland Colleges to organize a model government which carried out all of the roles of an effective political system. Sponsored by American Legion Post 403, the Olmsted Falls Buckeye staters were selected on the basis of their good character, leadership ability, dedication, and interest in government.



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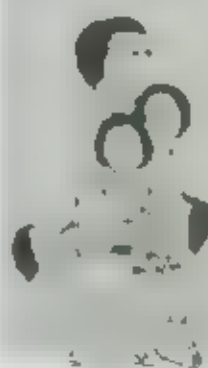
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Intramural All-Stars Show Promise

For the last three years, Mr. Gene Moore has run the intramural boys' volleyball tournament. When he was in high school, Mr. Moore played volleyball in his father's tournament in Doylestown. This tournament is a 27 year old tradition. 1980 was the first year that the Olmsted Falls team participated in the Doylestown tourney; they finished second. The next year Mr. Moore organized his own Olmsted Invitational so that his team could gain more experience. About the 1980 tournaments Mr. Moore commented that the team played above expectations even though the championship eluded them. Up until the championship game the team was undefeated. He added that when the team was playing its best, they were unstoppable. Although two thirds of the roster graduated this year, he feels that there is a good nucleus of young players returning. With hard work and a lot of hustle, Mr. Moore has no doubt that the team will have a chance of going undefeated again next year. Mr. Moore credited his wife, Cindy, with much of his team's success since she instructed the boys on the finer points of volleyball.

Senior Rob Hancock sets the ball for a spike by classmate Jeff Castora



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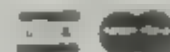
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Earning a diploma while gaining valuable work experience is the objective of students enrolled in the Occupational Work Experience program. Students attend OFHS during the morning for basic courses, and then they spend the rest of the day at part-time jobs.

Although OWE students were only in school part of the day, they still participated in extracurricular activities throughout the year; the highlight of social activities in '82 was the annual trip to Cedar Point. Thanking their employers with a banquet, OWE members closed a productive year of work experience.



Front Row: B. Liveridge, E. Brudick, T. Jahn, R. Schiller, C. Elbert, P. Demers, T. Sano, C. Jochen, R. Baker, K. Kaphan. Back Row: Advisor F. Zimovon, D. Kerkoff, R. Kerkoff, B. Ryder, E. Ratway, S. Cantrell, D. Pelt, S. Brager, W. Kaufman.

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Talent Revealed In Art Show

An annual spring event, the Art and Industrial Arts Show turned out to be an incredible success. Students spent many hours on projects that were displayed from the art, drafting, metal, and wood departments. Some of the popular mediums for the art displays were soft sculpture, and clay sand wiches, and pottery; from the woodshop came finely crafted wood furniture. The drafting department contributed orthographic, architectural, and isometric drawings. The metal shop added lathe turning, sheet metal work, and forging projects.



Trainers



Often an overlooked entity of our athletic program has been the student trainers. During the '81-'82 season they provided a vital service by diagnosing and treating injuries, and by providing immediate first aid.

Above: The staff includes Jill Chernosky, Karen Hajduk, and Sue Warner. Not pictured are Kelly Taylor and Steve Bokmiller. Mr. Godfray directs and advises the trainers.

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Mrs. Sullivan Is 'Done' . . .

Dear Mrs. Sullivan,

Thirteen years ago you entered the English office and we really were afraid of you. You were honest, unpretentious, and uncompromising. You were determined to do a job and to do it well. Now, you leave that same office our friends, taking with you our admiration and respect. OFHS will certainly miss you, since you have contributed so much. The students especially will miss you because you made us many of the think. That is what you have always strived to do - to cause people to think. It must feel wonderful knowing that you have accomplished that in so many people. Thank you for caring and sharing with us. Please remember us and be assured that there is a special gratitude in our hearts for you.

Sincerely,
Van Niforos, Chairman
English Department



Sitting on her stool behind the podium in 407, Mrs. Sullivan has reminded students for thirteen years that they are not "DONE" - "FINISHED" is always her retort. Even faculty members hesitate before stating that they are 'done' with a task.

Dear Mrs. Sullivan,

Regardless of a student's course selection, few of us have graduated from OFHS without coming in contact with you, a dynamic and caring teacher. You are one teacher who did not restrict your concern for the students just to the classroom; but you were found serving punch, decorating for student dances, and eating doughnuts to aide the Student Council. You have been a very visible teacher, since you participated in and advised extra curricular activities. We have been sure of your help and concern, and I am sure that I will not be the only one to recall you saying, 'Think or something?' and 'Use a dictionary! It will not hurt you!' Thank you, Mrs. Sullivan, for all of your help and dedication to Olmsted and its students.

Fondly,
Linda L. Uhle
Class of '82

Anna Medvicky Retires:

After 9 years, Mrs. Medvicky leaves Olmsted Falls, where she has served the athletic department by washing uniforms and towels.



Swimmer Advances To State



Erin Owen again showed her true dedication to swimming by winning the district meet in the 100 m. fly and placing second in the 200 m. free style, which advanced her to the state meet. There she placed sixteenth in the 100 m. free style. Erin practiced twice a day and still managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Erin's devotion to swimming was demonstrated by the fact that she was the only swimmer representing Olmsted Falls in competition.

COE Offers Experience In The Business World



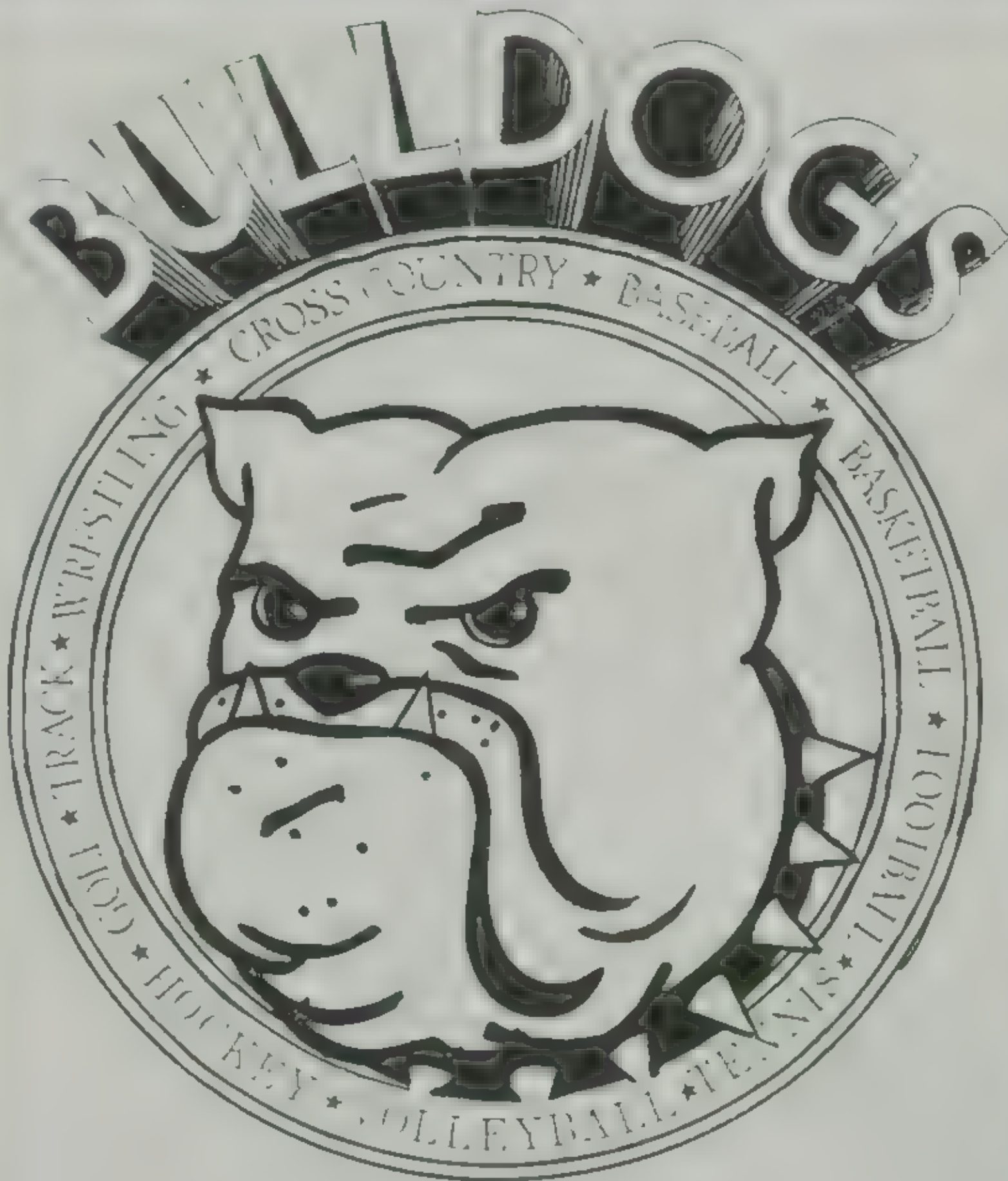
COE gets more active every year, adding field trips and participating in several important contests which judge business skills. Cooperative Office Education is a special course which is offered to provide actual business work experience while the students attend regular classes at school. This business program teaches general procedures and applications which are useful in the on-the-job part of the class. Some of the field trips included a visit to Bonnie Bell, Sawyer College, Bryant and Stratton, and a seminar at Aqua Marine. Contest

winners were Laura Mickey, Job Interviewing, Kim Tyree, Math, and Kim Skiba, General Office. Out of 35 entries the OFHS COE class won the scrapbook competition. Yearly awards went to Laura Mickey and Peggy Harrigan for Best Office Attire, to Jennifer Cottingham for Best Coworker, to Kim Tyree for Perfect Attendance and Best Overall COE student. Proud of her 81-82 group, teacher Lori Bivens commented, "They are an extremely unique group of girls."

Aids Keep Equipment Running

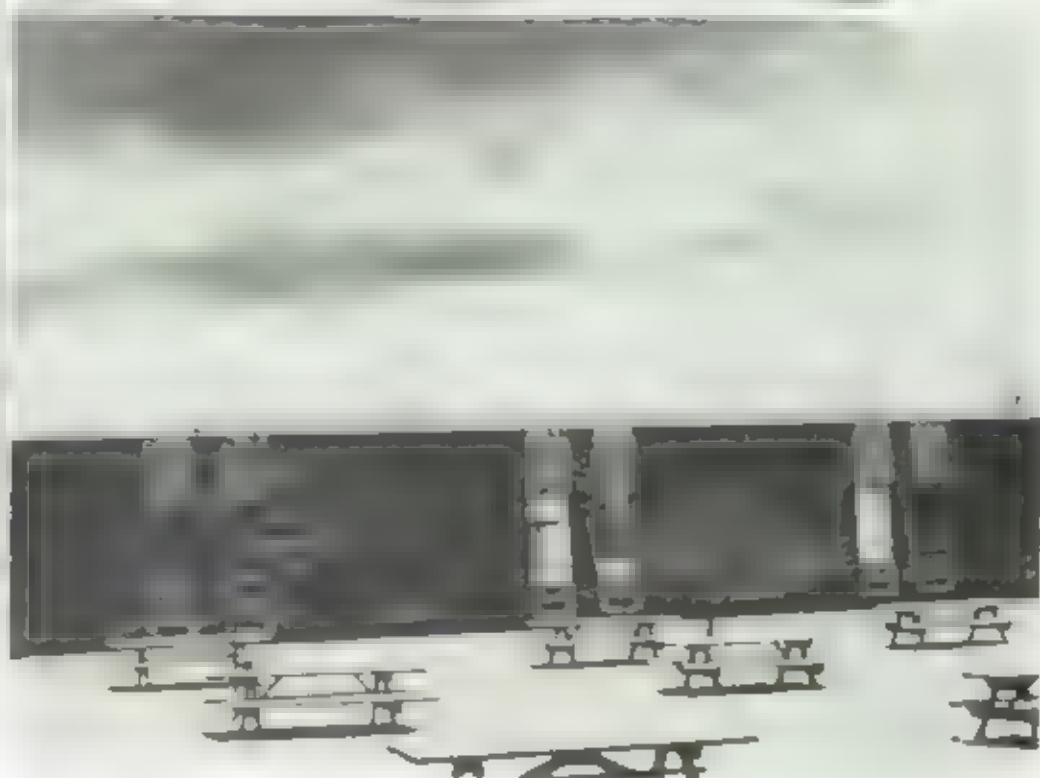
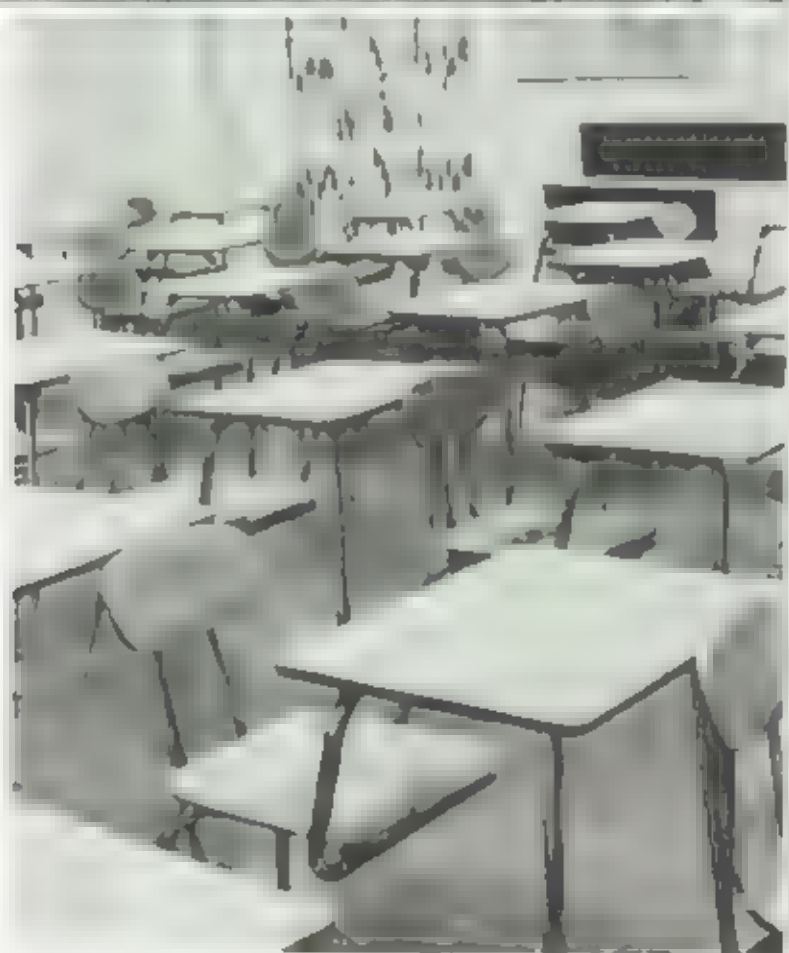
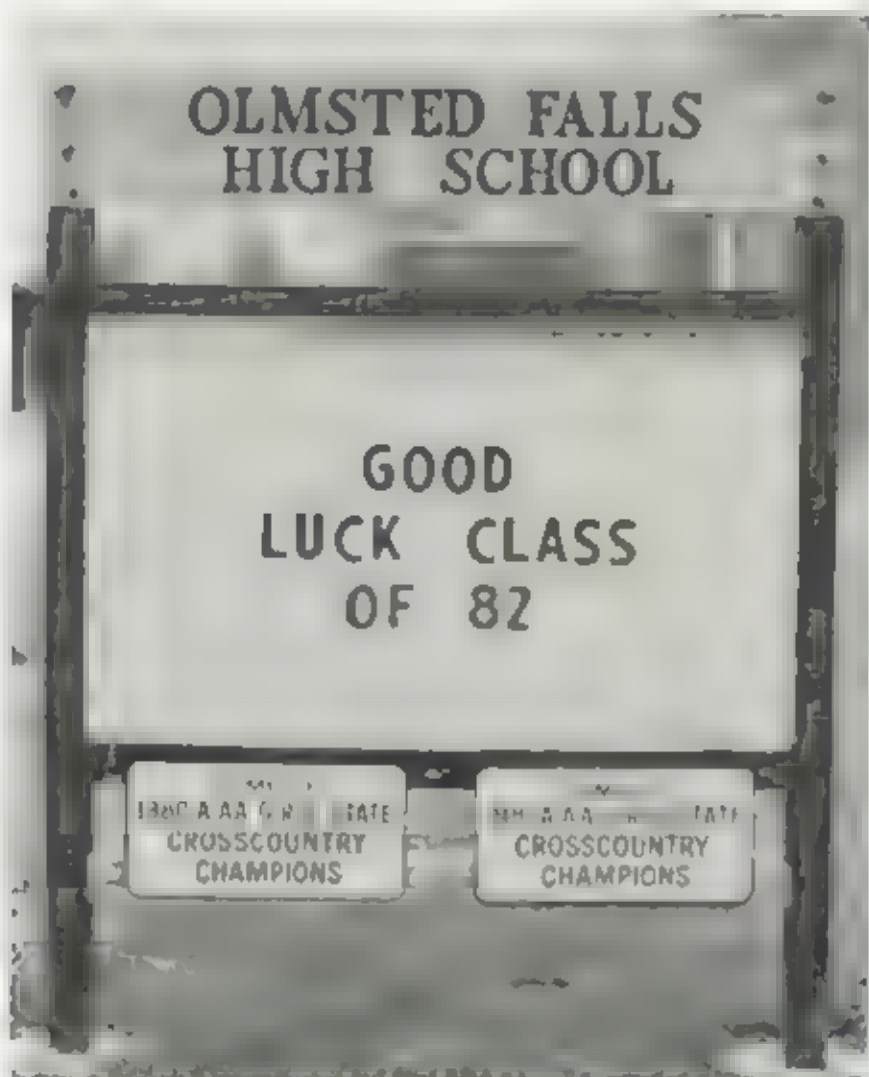


Handling expensive equipment, cooperating with teachers, and learning how to repair the various video pieces owned by the high school are all tasks of the audio visual department. Students volunteer by giving their free time and by gaining the practical experience of working with everything from tape recorders to video tape cameras. Under the leadership of Mrs. Stetz, the equipment is well cared for and readily available for use throughout the school.



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Looking Back . . .



A Parting Word



'An Irish Blessing'

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sunshine warm upon your face,
The rain fall softly upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand.
-anonymous





